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Troops clearing 'no man's land'

By IAN WARD in Calcutta

THE Pakistan Army is pursuing a vigorous scorched-earth policy along the borders with India, according to reports reaching Indian authorities.

Troops have been seen taking defence positions opposite the West Bengal frontier town of Shikapur. In this area the Pakistan Army has been burning crops, storage facilities and the villages left by refugees fleeing westwards.

Similar reports of Pakistani troops laying waste farmland and villages are coming in from border settlements along the entire length of the 150-mile Nadia district's frontier.

YARD DENIES HOTEL ARSON BY ZIONISTS

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A SUGGESTION yesterday by a group of Ukrainian Zionists may have caused the fire at a London hotel in which eight people died last night by Scotland Yard.

In a letter published by a Kiev newspaper and quoted by the news agency, the group said the Kiev Military District and Dance Ensemble, said they had only just left the Newington Hotel, Baywater, before it caught fire on the night of May 10.

They suggested British police could compare clues at the hotel with those at the Odeon theatre, Golden Square, where a performance of the same play was cancelled last night because of a fire in the auditorium.

Police said yesterday that there was a bomb box at the theatre but no attempt to start a fire.

Noisy, not violent

Scotland Yard said there was no evidence to suggest that the Zionists, protesting against Russian treatment of Jews, caused the hotel fire.

The possibility had been examined and discounted. Police watched demonstrators very closely during the evening's "sit-in" and, though "noisy and persistent," they had not been violent.

Police also believe the Zionists would have left the hotel at least 24 hours before the fire.

HEAVY RAIN CAUSES CHAOS ON ROADS

Interruption of road traffic by heavy rain closed part of the M1 yesterday and rush hour motorists were stranded in many places. Floods up to a foot deep on the eastbound carriageway of the motorway near Bray, Co. Wick, were up to a foot deep in the A7 in Berkshire, and roads in West London were closed to light traffic. A seven-day drought in North Devon was broken by rain.

Average rainfall of 2.39 inches in 72 hours has been recorded on the Thames and the Conservancy Board warned of dangerous conditions would be hazardous.

DECLINE IN CASH VALUES SHOWN

By Our Political Staff

The way in which the value of the pound has fallen in comparison with Common Market currencies was indicated last night by Mr Higgins, Minister of Treasury, in a Commons answer.

Rattigan and Clore knighted

Daily Telegraph Reporter

TERENCE RATTIGAN, 60, the playwright, and Charles Clore, 66, the property owner and financier, are among 27 knights bachelors announced today in the Birthday Honours. [List pp 4 and 5.]

Others include Desmond Plummer, 57, Leader of the Greater London Council; Ove Arup, 76, architect and engineer; Richard Webster, director of the Conservative Central Office; and Dr William Doll, author of reports on cancer and smoking.

The Father of the Commons, Robert Turton, 67, Conservative MP for Thirsk and Malton since 1929, is a K.E.B.

Sound of music

The Prime Minister's interest in music is reflected in the list. Sir Arthur Bliss, 73, Master of the Queen's Music becomes a Companion of Honour. One of Britain's leading composers, he wrote the fanfares and professional music for the investiture of the Prince of Wales.

Cyril Smith and Phyllis Sellick, husband and wife piano team, each becomes O.B.E. Their duets with three hands began 14 years ago when Mr Smith, now 61, lost the use of his left hand and arm.

Hungarian-born Georg Solti, 68, who leaves Covent Garden Opera House next month after ten years as musical director, gets an honorary knighthood. He cannot be knighted in the normal way or use the title as he is not a British subject.

Vienna-born Rudolf Bing, 63, however, becomes Sir Rudolf. The creator of the Edinburgh Festival, now general manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, he has been a British subject for many years.

Other musicians honoured are David Willcocks, director of music at King's College, Cambridge; George Baker, 86, the baritone who made 4,000 records over 50 years; Maurice Jacobson, composer, conductor and instrumentalist; and Professor Humphrey Procter-Gregg, 75, former director of the London Opera Centre.

Ulster peer

The list includes only one life baron—Major James Chichester-Clark, 48, former Prime Minister of Northern Ireland. He joins his predecessor, Lord O'Neill of the Maine, in the House of Lords.

Journalists honoured include Harold Hobson, drama critic of the *Sunday Times* (C.B.E.), and Henry Bate, 71, former architectural reporter of the *Daily Telegraph* (O.B.E.).

Honours List and Pictures—pp 4 & 5

Peterborough—P12

POLICE RADIOS STOLEN BY IMPOSTERS

By Our Crime Correspondent

Detectives believe that a dozen partly completed police radios stolen from a London electronics firm by two bogus messengers, may be intended for use in some large-scale organised crime in the Essex area.

The receivers, being made for the Essex and Southend Constabulary, are of a type issued to senior officers who want to have their messages being transmitted over force waveguides while out on operations.



The fragrant appeal of Princess Anne's bouquet was too much for Folly the pony at yesterday's parade of the Horse Rangers of the Commonwealth at Hampton Court, and it made horse sense to have a nibble. . . .

Blast threat closes power station

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

TWO mountain reservoirs used by the hydro-electric power station at Blaenau Ffestiniog, North Wales, have been drained and the station closed down following the discovery of a store containing 5,000 tons of explosives less than a mile away.

An emergency operation to drain the reservoirs was ordered earlier this week when it was learned that an accidental detonation in the explosives store might have set off a tidal wave in the reservoirs which would have engulfed up to 100 nearby homes.

The operation was completed yesterday. Imperial Chemical Industries, who own the 5,000 tons of explosives stored in tunnels in the Moelwyn mountain, have been told to remove them as quickly as possible.

In the meantime the power station will remain closed— which will cost the Central Electricity Generating Board an estimated £7,000 a day.

A Whitehall investigation is likely to be held into why the Generating Board was not told of the proximity of the explosives store before it began building the power station in 1955.

ICI have used the store since 1949 on lease from the Government.

It contains cordite used in filling sporting shotgun cartridges—a relatively stable explosive even in hot conditions.

The store was discovered by Generating Board officials when they were investigating another pump storage site in the area.

Not previously known

Mr Heath Golding, station superintendent at Ffestiniog, said yesterday: "We literally walked up the road and found a cache buried with a big notice telling people not to proceed any further. We had not previously known about this store."

BATTERED BODY IN BUSHES

Daily Telegraph Reporter

THE body of a man who had been battered to death was found lying in bushes beside the 17th tee on a golf course yesterday.

Two members of Welwyn Garden City Golf Club, out for a practice round at lunch-time, saw the body and ran a quarter of a mile to the club professional's office to raise the alarm.

Immediately a full-scale murder investigation was launched with Det. Chief Supt. Ronald Harvey, head of Hertford C.I.D. in charge. Police believe the body was dumped in the bushes overnight.

Play on the course was suspended for the day and detestives roped off the area where the body was found.

Dr James Cameron, a pathologist, carried out a preliminary investigation on the spot.

Face slashed

The dead man, who police said was aged about 50, had been badly slashed about the face.

Police were making inquiries at a road construction site nearby to discover if workmen were missing, because the man had the appearance of a labourer. He was wearing an open-necked check shirt with rolled-up sleeves.

The course, which is set in a quiet residential area two miles from the town centre, is bordered on one side by the A1.

JAPAN WILL CUT WHISKY TARIFFS

By Our Diplomatic Staff

Tariff concessions are being introduced by Japan for whisky and confectionery imports from Britain this year, Mr Keichi Aichi, Japanese Foreign Minister, said in London last night.

Mr Aichi, who has had talks with Government ministers, thought that total cuts planned by Japan in import tariffs would be generally in the region of 50 per cent.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: A depression will remain slow moving over S.W. of British Isles.

LONDON, S.E. and CEN. S. ENGLAND, MIDLANDS: Bright intervals, showers. Wind variable, light. Max. 65F (17C).

E. ANGLIA, E. ENGLAND: Cloudy, bright spells and showers. Wind mainly S. or S.E., light. 61F (16C).

S.W. ENGLAND: Mostly dull with S.W. Wind variable, light. 55F (13C).

WALES: Cloudy, occasional rain. Wind variable or Easterly, light. 55F (13C).

S. IRELAND: START OF DROVER: Wind S.W., 4, moderate, scattered showers. Visibility moderate or good. Sea slight.

ENGLISH CHANNEL: Wind W., backing S.W., 4, moderate. Showers. Visibility moderate or good. Moderate or rough.

OUTLOOK: Cool and cloudy with scattered showers.

HUMIDITY FORECAST

noon 6 p.m. 6 a.m. (Sun.)

London 80/90 75/70 80/100

Birmingham 85/100 75/85 85/95

Manchester 85/100 75/85 85/95

Newcastle 100/100 90/95 100/100

Friday's readings in brackets

Weather Maps P23

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count taken in London yesterday was 1, which is unusually low. The forecast is "higher."

GOLFER GETS TWO HOLES IN ONE

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS

JOHN HUDSON made golfing history in the Martini tournament at Royal Norwich yesterday, holing in one at successive holes—the 185yd 11th and 511yd 12th.

Hudson, aged 25 and married only two weeks ago, took a 4-iron at the 11th, saw the ball hit the green but did not realise he had holed until spectators started waving and clapping.

On the next tee he had to wait 20 minutes before driving off. The hole was downwind but only part of the green was visible.

"I hit the shot," said Hudson, "on what I thought was the right line and apparently it pitched just short of the green and fell at the last gasp into the hole."

Special presentation

Hudson, a tournament professional at Hendon, will not receive any prize money for his feat but the sponsors will make him a special presentation.

Successive holes in one have been done only twice before in Britain: by Roger Game at Walmer and Kingsdown in 1864, and by Dr Robert Anderson two years ago at Chelton.

Report and Pictures—P21

LATE NEWS

Phone: 01-553 4242

Classified Advertisements 01-553 2939

INDEX TO OTHER PAGES

Home News	2, 3, 9 & 12
Foreign News	7
Art	10
Art Notices	10
Art Sales	8
Births, Marriages and Deaths	26
Bridge	9
City News 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20	14
City Prices	14
Collecting	7
Concerts	11
Court and Social	9
Dr W. R. Matthews	12
Entertainments Guide	25
Equestrianism	7
Gardening	6
Jazz	10
Leader page	12
Nature Notes	10
Obituary	8
Personal	8
Plays and Players	10
Sport	21, 22, 23 & 24
Travel	11
TV and Radio Programmes	25
World of Music	10

Blue-collar civil servants plead discrimination

By BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent

NO improvement in the Government's pay offer of rises of 7½ per cent for 200,000 industrial civil servants was made by Earl Jellicoe, Lord Privy Seal, responsible for the Civil Service, yesterday.

He told union leaders he would give "careful consideration" to their arguments for an increase in the offer. Further talks will be held on June 23. Mr Bill John, Engineering Union and unions' chairman, said afterwards:

"We told him the 7½ p.c. offer made it appear that the Government was discriminating against its own workers."

Union leaders told Lord Jellicoe workers could not understand the offer in view of rises offered in outside industry. They also gave warning of possible industrial action.

The meeting followed the unions' rejection of the offer on Monday, when rises of 10-13 per cent were agreed for 200,000 clerical civil servants. Another 100,000 civil servants in executive and administrative grades received similar, comparably rises of 7.15 per cent on Thursday, also back-dated to Jan. 1.

"Catching up"

But although manual union leaders feel they should get the same, these increases were under the Civil Service's "catching up" arrangement for keeping pay in line with that in comparable outside employment.

The industrial workers had a rise of 14½ p.c. last July, and their earnings, averaging £20.632 a week, according to skill, rose by 16 p.c. over the past year.

As it is, the 7½ p.c. offer is regarded in Whitehall as being on the high side in the context of the Government's policy of getting the level of settlements lower. Rises would operate from July 1, and might well prove a pace-setter for the next season's round of negotiations.

Loco-men's claim

A further indication that the pressure on wages is not easing off came yesterday when the Locomotivemen's Society sent off by post a fresh claim for a "substantial increase" for its 50,000 members. They received their last rise of 11 p.c. only two months ago after a 10-day work-to-rule.

Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary, said: "Locomotivemen's wages are not where they should be for the responsible job they do."

Under the April settlement, the rate for a top grade engine driver rose to £27.20 a week, including ancillary payments. No negotiations are likely on the claim for some time.

Industrial News—P9

SE GREEN BELT FREEZE

By Our Political Staff

THE Government is to "freeze" large areas of land in Surrey and Kent pending a decision on whether it should be designated as Green Belt.

The move, which has the effect of subjecting any planning applications to Green Belt controls and scrutiny, was announced yesterday in the Commons by Mr Michael Heseltine, Parliamentary Under Secretary in the environment department.

The Government is taking the step to prevent developers from getting planning permission for land which, as a result of reviews now being carried out, is likely to be added to the outer edge of London's Green Belt.

The Government recently imposed the provisional Green Belt control on Hertfordshire. Mr Heseltine said the same was about to be done for the whole of Surrey and large parts of Kent.

This meant, he said, that there was no danger of the situation deteriorating while discussions on structure plans were going on.

Replying to a Commons debate in the Green Belt, he said that control policies applying to it had a strong presumption against all building except that with a real relevance to a particular area, such as farm or sports buildings.

A limited amount of infilling and rouding off was permitted. Over the last decade, the Home Counties had put forward proposals to extend the belt by 1,200 square miles.

TOURISTS STRANDED

Hundreds of homeward-bound British holidaymakers were stranded in France last night by a French railmen's strike. Channel ferries were delayed and there were two cancellations: Dover to Dunkirk yesterday and Bologne to Folkestone today.

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DELAYS 'KILLED' 18 KIDNEY PATIENTS'

By VICTOR SWAIN

MORE than 18 kidney patients have died because of administrative delays by local authorities, mainly in the London area, in adapting homes for treatment, a medical report said yesterday.

The delays meant that hospital beds were occupied longer than necessary by patients ready for home treatment, blocking the beds for dying patients, said Dr Peter Gower, a medical lecturer at Charing Cross Hospital Medical School, and Mrs R. K. T. Stubbs, a medical social worker.

MINISTER TO JUDGE POEMS CASE

By DAVID FLETCHER Education Staff

MRS TRACREER, Education Secretary, is to adjudicate in the case of the Stepney teacher dismissed for publishing children's poems without the consent of his school governors.

The governors of the school, Sir John Cass Foundation and Redcoats school, announced last night that they were referring the issue to her under a section of the 1944 Education Act. The Minister is empowered to act if she feels the governors are "acting unreasonably."

The government's action follows the intervention of the Inner London Education Authority in a letter expressing "disquiet" at the manner of dismissal of Mr Christopher Searle, 24, the teacher.

Children working normally The authority said that it had exercised its right under the school's articles of government to require the governors to seek the Authority's consent to the teacher's dismissal.

The 670 children at Sir John Cass school have now settled back to normal work after Mr Searle, who teaches English and drama, asked the children to end their strike.

The governors have said that they did not object to the content of the poems but to the fact that Mr Searle published them without permission. "The National Union of Teachers said yesterday in its weekly paper, The Teacher, that the governors had been made to look silly by the case's publicity which had confirmed many of the children's prejudices against authority."

Their report, covering the years 1957-70, appeared in the British Medical Journal, published yesterday.

The treatment referred to is dialysis—where a patient's blood is artificially "cleaned" because of kidney failure.

Dr Gower and Mrs Stubbs said that they found that there had been 72 months unnecessary delay in adapting 55 homes.

"During this time we were unable to treat 24 patients with renal failure."

In addition they calculated that they were prevented from treating a further 13 patients by the 30 months' delay in adapting the homes of the 15 patients who were in hospital.

Council denials

"Even if one is prepared to concede that half of this total of 111 months of delay in the three years under study was inevitable for a variety of clinical reasons and local factors, there were still more than 18 patients who died because hospital dialysis beds were blocked."

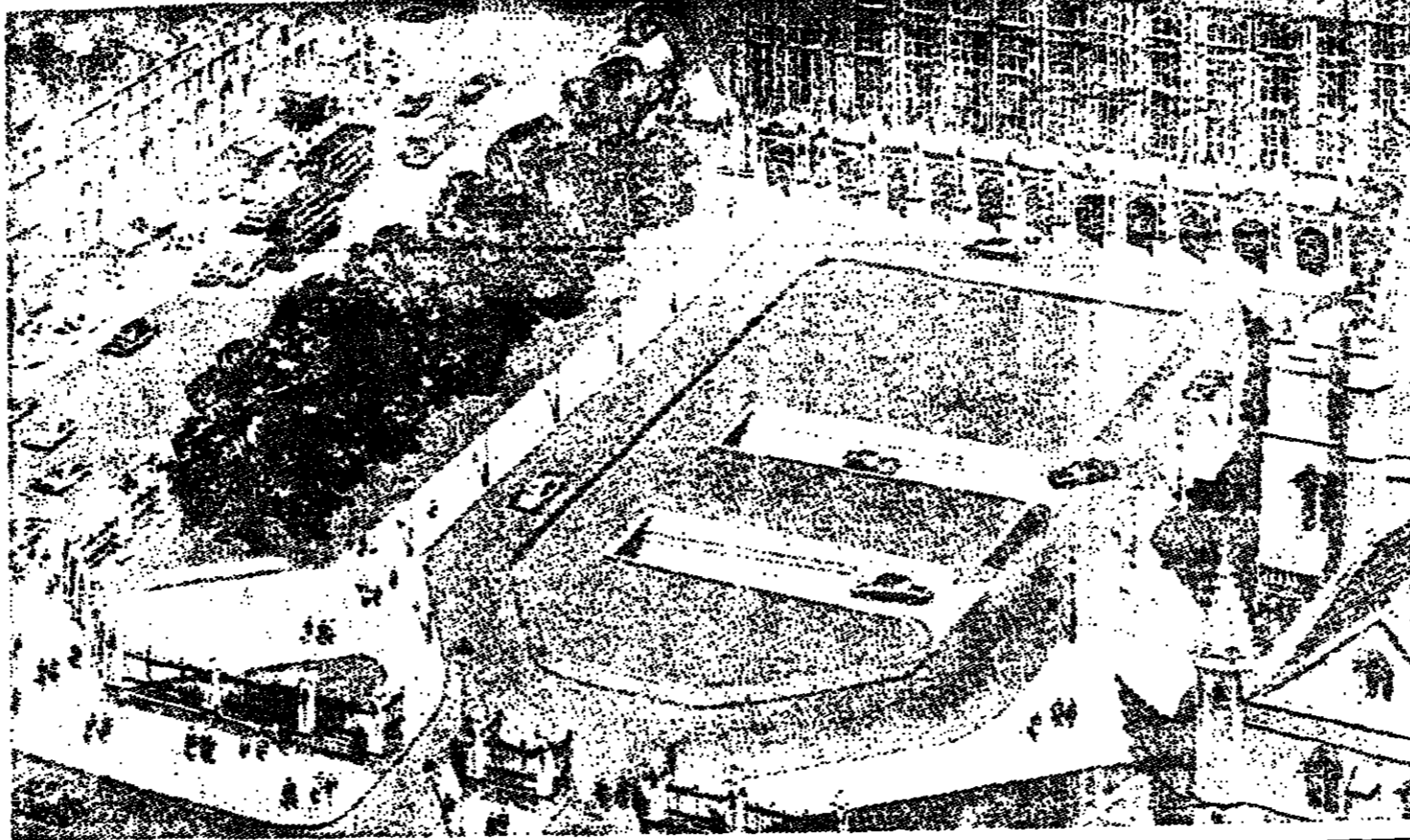
They called for a uniform approach by local authorities to the problem, and suggested that central financing of the costs of adaptation was needed.

Local authorities denied last night that any unnecessary delays took place.

At Ealing, a spokesman said adaptations were carried out as quickly as was humanly possible. There were no delays but there was sometimes difficulty in deciding who was to pay.

Having regard, which has a special team dealing with kidney patients, said there could be delays in dealing with exceptional cases where the property was not suitable for adaptation and another house had to be found. "But in the right sort of room we have done it in days."

Leamham, which bears the full cost of the work, has adapted 10 homes in recent years.



£1.3m PLAN FOR MP'S CAR PARK

By Our Political Staff THE Commons was recommended yesterday to adopt a £1.3 million scheme for a five-floor underground car park under New Palace Yard, where MPs leave their cars at present.

In a report to the House, the Commons Services Committee proposes that work should start in the summer recess next year.

There would be space for over 500 cars, compared with room in the present park and surrounding courtyards for 275. The report says there is so little space at present that many officials who work late have to park elsewhere.

Under the scheme, which has been prepared by the Environment Department, the centre of New Palace Yard would be grassed.

"The scheme proposed will not only avoid detracting from the architectural merit of the Palace, but will improve the setting by creating an attractive landscaped area on the surface of New Palace Yard."

The scheme proposed will not only avoid detracting from the architectural merit of the Palace, but will improve the setting by creating an attractive landscaped area on the surface of New Palace Yard.

Officials at Nottingham Assizes chased a mouse which appeared in court shortly before Mr Justice Thompson took his seat for the start of the day's proceedings yesterday. It scurried around the judge's seat and then disappeared.

New Palace Yard looking familiar enough at first glance although the drawing barely conceals a proposed £1.3 million five-storey underground car park for more than 500 cars.

Judges reject Mintoff injunction appeal

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL, High Court Reporter FREEDOM of discussion of the citizen and of the Press in this country must be safeguarded, said Lord DENNING, Master of the Rolls, in the Appeal Court yesterday.

The court refused to grant Mr Don MINTOFF, leader of Malta's opposition Labour party, an injunction against The Daily Telegraph and The Sunday Telegraph.

Mr Mintoff wanted to restrain the two newspapers from repeating reports that the Libyan Government had given £125,000 to his party for election expenses and had promised £2 million to £3 million more to the country if Labour came to power and pursued a policy of friendship with Libya.

Lord Denning said: "It comes well within the case of one of those incidents in the cause of an election campaign and political controversy when the courts will not interfere for the sake of freedom of discussion and of the Press."

"I emphasise that in the midst of matters of political controversy, this court would hesitate before granting an injunction which would impede public discussion of such matters."

He said that a great deal in the articles complained about, one in The Daily Telegraph on June 1 and the other in The Sunday Telegraph on June 6, could not be said to be defamatory.

The only passage that could come "within range" of being defamatory was the one referring to £125,000 being handed over to Mr Mintoff's party as election expenses.

LAWYER AIDS U.S. CAPTAIN

By HUGH DAVIES THE prosecution of an American Air Force captain who took part in an anti-Vietnam protest outside the American Embassy in London 12 days ago may develop into a major test of the constitutional rights of United States servicemen in Britain.

Capt THOMAS GULVER, 52, a military lawyer, appeared yesterday before a court at the USAF base, Lakenheath, Suffolk, for a preliminary hearing to decide if he should be court-martialed for two alleged violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

He is accused of conduct unbecoming an officer in that he solicited other airmen to attend a demonstration. A second charge alleges he broke a regulation which forbids servicemen taking part in demonstrations overseas.

As the case opened Mr PAUL O'DWYER, 65, a New York lawyer prominent in the Civil Rights movement, arrived from Dublin.

Outside the courtroom he said that under an amendment to the American Constitution any citizen had the right to peaceably petition his Government.

"These charges are typical of how the Pentagon operates to whittle down these rights."

Capt. Gulver, whose home is in Santa Barbara, California, faces a maximum punishment on each charge of two years imprisonment with hard labour and a dishonourable discharge.

He served in Vietnam and has only 10 weeks of his six years service to complete.

The hearing before Lt-Col ROBERT RIPLEY, Staff Judge Advocate at the United States Air Force base at Alconbury, Hunts., was adjourned until Monday.

NO BAR TO CASH FOR COLOURED CANDIDATES

No action is to be taken by Mr Maundling, Home Secretary, over the decision of the London West Indian Standing Conference to give cash assistance to coloured candidates in London borough elections.

Mr Maundling was asked last weekend by Mr Harold Soref, Conservative MP for Ormskirk and chairman of the Africa Committee of the Ring-wing Monday Club—if he would institute a prosecution under the Race Relations Act.

Mr Soref received a written reply yesterday from Mr Richard Sharples, Minister of State, Home Office, which said it was not for the Home Secretary to institute a prosecution.

Mr Sharples added that in any event, prosecutions under the Act were about incitement to racial hatred.

MERSEY COLLISION

Indian Security, a 7,150-ton cargo ship, was badly holed in a collision with the Italian ship Monreale, 9,461 tons, in the Mersey last night. Ten tugs towed her to Tranmere.

Rural Councils

Walker denies 'rape' in boundaries plan

By SHELAGH McCORMICK Local Government Correspondent THE Government is going out of its way to consult local authorities on boundary reorganisation, Mr WALKER, Environment Secretary, said yesterday at the annual conference of the Rural District Councils' Association at Llandudno.

There was no need for rural councillors to rush to the barricades and get out pitchforks. All views would be considered before final decisions were taken.

Mr Walker was replying to Councillor R. A. STOCMALE, a sheep farmer and chairman of Skipton council, who is leading the fight to keep West Riding villages from being merged with proposed new authorities centred on Leeds and Bradford.

He asked the Minister: "What have we in common with Bradford? Skipton has an intention of being one of the sacrificial lambs slaughtered. Cut Leeds and Bradford metropolitan districts out of it."

Mr Walker told Mr Stocdale that an objective assessment would be made of all views before decisions were taken.

Toddlers sent home to where sister was injured

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A COURT decision to allow two toddlers a return to their parents although their 21-month-old sister had died after suffering "a great deal of violence," was criticised yesterday by a coroner.

MICHELLE BOWDEN had a broken leg, a broken arm, a head injury, a loss of teeth and severe scalding when she died, the inquest at Southwark was told.

Det. Chief Insp. Reginald Clark said that the Director of Public Prosecutions felt that there was insufficient evidence to justify criminal proceedings against the mother for manslaughter or death by neglect.

After Michelle died, an application was made at Wandsworth juvenile court that a young brother and sister should remain in the care of the local authority. But the court refused to accept any evidence on Michelle's death and the application was turned down.

Dr A. GORDON DAVIES, the coroner, said he felt it was wrong when the life of a child was at stake, that magistrates could not hear evidence of the death of a sister.

"I only hope that all supervision that is legally possible can be given to these two children. I only hope that this will suffice."

Earlier Dr Davies said of the death of Michelle: "This is a case that is causing me considerable concern."

"This child, only 21 months old, suffered a great deal of violence. This case has been thoroughly investigated and sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions, but they found insufficient evidence. The court have done all they could for the other two children and are eager to do more."

Dr Davies said that he was not prepared to record a verdict of accidental death. He recorded an open verdict.

Michelle died on March 15 at St. Thomas's Hospital, Her father, Mr THOMAS BOWDEN of Francis Chichester Way, Waltham, was asked by the coroner if he could account for any of the injuries to his daughter.

Fell off sofa Of the broken leg, he said: "She was put on the sofa and fell off."

Of the burns: "I was sitting on the bed and my wife was washing Michelle in a plastic tub. The water was hot, not boiling. I noticed the burns when she took Michelle out of the bucket and I took her to the doctor."

Of the missing teeth: "It is my opinion that this was due to a fall. Michelle used to play a lot of football in her mouth after eating and my wife used to clear it out. But I don't think the hospital did this."

Mr Bowden said he had no idea how Michelle broke her arm.

His wife, Mrs CRYSTALINE BOWDEN, told the inquest that one of Michelle's teeth "fell out" and the others were extracted.

When asked if she could account for the great deal of injury and violence to her daughter Mrs Bowden replied: "I did not know she had a broken arm. The police have thought Michelle would have cried when I dressed her and touched her arm."

Dr HUGH JOHNSON, pathologist, said Michelle was nine or 10 pounds overweight when she died. He found evidence of five major injuries which killed her.

Death was due to a swollen brain and haemorrhage. The Bowdens' two other children are Deborah, and Gary.

POLLUTION BAN

By Our Oslo Correspondent Norway banned Norwegian ships yesterday from dumping in international waters organic waste containing heavy and poisonous metals.

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NIGHTIES FABULOUS. Includes images of nightgowns and price lists for styles like NBF10 and NBF20.

Lord Justice SALMON and Lord Justice KARMINSKI, sitting with Lord DENNING, concurred in the ruling.

The Maltese general election starts today and continues tomorrow and Monday.

The Zimvire letter was said to have been written by the president of the British Communist Party ordering them to stop their assistance to the Labour movement and the armed forces.

The letter, published in the Daily Telegraph, was badly holed in a collision with the Italian ship Monreale, 9,461 tons, in the Mersey last night.

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Dr HUGH JOHNSON, pathologist, said Michelle was nine or 10 pounds overweight when she died. He found evidence of five major injuries which killed her.

Death was due to a swollen brain and haemorrhage. The Bowdens' two other children are Deborah, and Gary.

Mr Bowden said he had no idea how Michelle broke her arm.

His wife, Mrs CRYSTALINE BOWDEN, told the inquest that one of Michelle's teeth "fell out" and the others were extracted.

When asked if she could account for the great deal of injury and violence to her daughter Mrs Bowden replied: "I did not know she had a broken arm. The police have thought Michelle would have cried when I dressed her and touched her arm."

BOY, 14, RAN SCHOOL DRUGS 'BUSINESS'

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
A 14-YEAR-OLD set himself up as a drugs pusher at his school, selling cannabis and LSD to older pupils and travelling to London to collect supplies, a court heard yesterday.

Mr RICHARD BROOK, prosecuting at Watford juvenile court, said that when three Scotland Yard Drug Squad detectives questioned him at his school about drugs in his possession, the boy said: "I bought it from a guy in Kensington Market. I sell it in £1 deals to some of the guys."

"Last time I got £15 for cannabis and £10 for acid. I smoke a little cannabis myself but I don't touch the acid. I had a real bad trip one time, so I stopped."

The boy admitted possessing 6.8 grammes of cannabis and 46 pieces of LSD.

"Profit motive"
Mr LLEWELLYN JONES, defending, said: "The boy started getting drugs for his fellow students and friends, both boys and girls, aged mainly between 16 and 18. It was an easy way of getting money and he felt for it. The profit motive was basically behind this and if it were not for this boy's age one would have little to say in his favour."

"The LSD found on him was a special order and it had taken him two days to get it which was too late for his customer who was demanding his money back."

"He got the drugs for at least 10 to 12 boys and it was mainly cannabis."

The boy was placed under a supervision order for two years.

Boy fined £30
Two 16-year-old boys appeared before the same juvenile court accused of possessing drugs. One pleaded guilty and was fined £30. The case against the other was adjourned.

In the adjoining magistrates' court a 17-year-old pupil at the school was given a conditional discharge after admitting possessing cannabis.



Dr Ernest Blumberg (left), 62, and Dr George Phillip Raymond, 50, who were each remanded on £2,000 bail at Marlborough Street yesterday charged with performing illegal abortions.

Four bailed on abortion charges

Daily Telegraph Reporter
TWO doctors, a nurse and a housekeeper accused of performing illegal abortions were remanded on bail until July 2 at Marlborough Street yesterday.

They are charged with using an instrument, to procure the miscarriage of Jennifer Mary Butler, a German, at Malvern Court, Onslow Square, South Kensington, the home of one of the accused, Dr ERNEST FREDERICK BLUMBERG, 62. The others are: Dr GEORGE PHILLIP RAYMOND, 50, of Brampton Grove, Hendon.

Mrs LOREDANA PILOMENA MARIA PRESTON, 40, a nurse, of Virginia Water, Surrey. Miss GRETE MEIER, 67, housekeeper, of Dorset Square, Marylebone.

Blumberg, Preston and Meier are charged with similar offences concerning Erna Jensen, who is Danish, on Oct. 11, 1970, and Ruth Lippert on March 5, 1971.

Blumberg and Meier are also charged with committing an offence concerning Karin Novak, a German, on Aug. 28, 1970.

Det. Chief Insp. JAMES SEWELL, requesting the remand, said there were many inquiries to be made.

The doctors were each bailed on £1,000 surety and on their own recognisance of £1,000. The two women were bailed on sureties of £250 each. A condition of bail was that all four should surrender their passports.

Mr DANIEL SERNA, appearing for a Mrs Ruth Lippert, of Hyde Park Street, Hyde Park, told the magistrate that his client was in no way connected with the case.

Confirming this, Chief Insp. Sewell said that the Ruth Lippert mentioned in one of the charges did not come from Langland.

HOUSE BURNED TO DESTROY PRINTS
Two teenage boys who broke into a house, set fire to it to destroy their fingerprints, it was stated at Coventry juvenile court yesterday. It cost £6,500 to repair the damage.

The boys, aged 15 and 16, admitted maliciously setting fire to the house in Clovelly Road, Coventry, and another five breaking and entering charges. A nonnie died in the fire. The boys were sent to Coventry Sessions with a recommendation for borstal training.

PRIEST EXPELLED
The Rev. Pore Tesman, a Belgian priest at Kinshasa, a Lovanium University, has been given 48 hours to leave the country accused of subversive activities following last week's student disorders at the university.—Reuter.

Delay by solicitors bars children's damages claim

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
THREE children whose mother and step-father were killed in a car crash have lost their claims for compensation because of delay by solicitors in bringing their action.

Three Appeal Court judges decided yesterday that they had to dismiss the claim because of "inordinate and inexcusable" delay by the solicitors, BERTRAM WHITE & Co., of Epsom, Surrey, and want of prosecution.

The children are JANE AMANDA STEWART HALL, 17, her brother MICHAEL, 15, and FIONA FRANCES, 13, all of Oakwood Lane, Leeds.

The judges emphasised that the children could, and had good cause, to sue the solicitors for negligence.

Car crash
Mrs Shirley Grassy Turner, the children's mother, and Mr Hugh Frederick Turner, their stepfather, were both killed instantly when the car Mr Turner was driving was in head-on collision with an articulated lorry on the Guildford-Hindhead road at Thurstley, Surrey, in April 1967.

In the action, which the court struck out, the executors of Mrs Turner's estate had sought to sue those of her husband's estate on behalf of the three children.

Lord DENNING, Master of the Rolls, said it appeared that the accident happened through Mr Turner going on to the wrong side of the road. At the inquest it was revealed that he had had over twice the permitted amount of drink.

Lord Denning said that while the children's solicitors fairly admitted there had been "inordinate and inexcusable delay," they claimed that the defendants had not been prejudiced by it.

He considered however that the defence had been prejudiced. Memories of witnesses might have faded or the years "It is intolerable that these three children should have suffered in this way through the negligence of the solicitors."

Lord JUSTICE SALMON and KARMINSKI agreed that the husband's executors' appeal against a High Court judge's decision that the case proceed should be allowed, with costs.

Later, the solicitor responsible for the conduct of the wife's executors' case, Mr JEFFREY BANISTER, of Bertram, White & Co., gave the court an undertaking to pay the costs personally.

A spokesman for the firm said last night: "There is absolutely no question of any of the beneficiaries suffering financial loss. The children inherited £18,000 from the mother's estate and this money has been held in trust for them for some years."

BANK RAIDER TAKES £1,500 AT GUNPOINT

A gunman escaped with £1,500 in a raid on the National Westminster Bank, Bond Street, London, yesterday. He handed a note to a girl cashier who gave the money out of her till.

In a raid on the bank's sub-branch at Ware, Hertfordshire, two men, one armed with a wooden cosh, snatched about £2,800 from a guard who was delivering cash.

At West Earling, armed raiders forced Mr Samuel Edwards, 77, a jeweller into a storeroom at his shop in Uxbridge Road, at gunpoint. They escaped with jewellery and watches valued at £3,000.

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DUNES GOLF COURSE TO BE SOLD

By ARTHUR BOWERS
Property Market Correspondent

THE Dunes golf course, Sandwich Bay, Kent, is to be sold. It adjoins the Princes course, twice the size of the British Open, which was sold last month for less than £100,000.

Both courses were part of the estate of Sir Aynsley Bridgland, the Australian-born property developer, who was sold after his death in 1966 to Broadland Property of Scarborough for about £400,000.

The Dunes course, nine holes over 108 acres, could be extended. It is being offered for £100,000 by Taylor and Tester and John D. Wood and Co. with other properties on the estate including the 60-room Guilford Hotel and a staff house.

The hotel, built at the turn of the century by the Earl of Guilford, was re-equipped and modernised after the 1939-45 war.

Mr Barry Bridgland, 28, Sir Aynsley's son, bought the 325-acre Princes course where he has played in several tournaments.

PRINCE PHILIP'S TOUR REMARKS CRITICISED

Prince Philip has been criticised because of his public comments about the steel from the British Columbia Forest Products Company's pulp mill on Vancouver Island, during last month's Royal tour of British Columbia.

Prince Philip, referring to the unpleasant odour, suggested someone "put a sock in it." Mr Don Baker, Vice-President of the company, told the Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada's annual meeting in Vancouver yesterday he felt it was a "rather incautious remark."

"I don't think comments of this kind by responsible officials are helping very much because putting a sock in it would mean shutting it (the mill) down," Mr Baker said.—Reuter.

BACK TO THE LIONS' DEN

David Huston, 36, of Chorlton-upon-Medlock, Manchester, an out-of-work lion tamer, was astounded when the staff at his local employment exchange found him a similar job within three hours.

An official contacted all the cinemas in Britain and found Mr Huston a job with Chipperfield's in Gloucester.

SEAMAN DENIES RAPING DAWN FRASER

Dawn Fraser, the former Olympic gold medalist, told a Sydney court yesterday that a Polish seaman, claiming to be the ship's captain, locked her in his cabin and raped her after inviting her and a friend for a drink.

Boleslaw Leszczynski, 52, a mechanic stoker, denied indecently assaulting and raping Mrs Dawn Ware, the married name of the freestyle swimmer.

In cross-examination, Detective Constable M. Newton said he examined the ship's cabin and saw no indication of a struggle having taken place. Miss Fraser's clothes did not look as though she had been assaulted.—Reuter.

WOMAN LABOUR M.P. GETS DECREE

Dr Shirley Summerskill, 39, of Camlet Way, Hadley Wood, Epsom, E. M.P. for Halifax and daughter of Baroness Summerskill, was granted a decree nisi in the London divorce court yesterday.

Judge Peter Lewis held that her marriage to Mr John Ryman, a barrister, had irrevocably broken down because of his adultery. The marriage was in August, 1967, in the House of Commons crypt. There are no children. Mr Ryman was ordered to pay costs.

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Date	Time	Conductor	Programme
12 June	7.30 p.m.	Maestro Claudio Abbado	Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 in E flat, Op. 55 Mozart: Piano Concerto in C K.467 Sibelius: Symphony No. 5 in E flat, Op. 84
13 June	7.30 p.m.	Maestro Claudio Abbado	Verdi: Overture "The Forces of Destiny" Mahler: Symphony No. 1 in D Mozart: Piano Concerto in C K.467 Sibelius: Symphony No. 5 in E flat, Op. 84
14 June	7.30 p.m.	Maestro Claudio Abbado	Verdi: Overture "The Forces of Destiny" Mahler: Symphony No. 1 in D Mozart: Piano Concerto in C K.467 Sibelius: Symphony No. 5 in E flat, Op. 84

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BERIO conducts BERIO

FRIDAY NEXT, JUNE 18 at 7.45

BOULEZ conducts BOULEZ

Boulez: Domaines (orchestral version, 1st perf. in G.B.)
Stockhausen: Zietmaesse Schoenberg; Pierrot Lunaire

For details see under Music on the South Bank.

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Rosanne Creffield (Mezzo)

Works by Dag Verna, Mav, Lars Johan Werle, Bartok
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PURCELL ROOM

TOMORROW at 7 p.m.

JOSEPHINE DARNELL soprano

DOREEN CRYER mezzo-soprano

JOHN ELWES tenor

For details see Music on the South Bank panel

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Callard Harpichord Trio
PAUL ESHWOOD contrabass
LEVIN CHILDS/IRVING violin
MORRIS CHAMBERLAIN viola
MORRIS CHAMBERLAIN cello
MORRIS CHAMBERLAIN double bass
MORRIS CHAMBERLAIN piano

Monday, June 14, at 7.30

ENRICO YECHELAROS piano
Mozart: Sonata in A, K.531
Liszt: Sonata in A minor, Op. 117
Chopin: Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2
Mozart: Piano Concerto in G, K.415
Mozart: Piano Concerto in E flat, K.455

Tuesday, June 15, at 7.30

Apollo Chamber Orchestra
Haydn: Symphony No. 104
Mozart: Piano Concerto in G, K.415
Mozart: Piano Concerto in E flat, K.455

Wednesday, June 16, at 7.30

GIORNA CURRAN soprano
ROBERT WILSON tenor
Mozart: Piano Concerto in G, K.415
Mozart: Piano Concerto in E flat, K.455

Thursday, June 17, at 7.30

GEORFFREY RUTKOWSKI cello
WENDEL NIELSON piano
Mozart: Piano Concerto in G, K.415
Mozart: Piano Concerto in E flat, K.455

Friday, June 18, at 7.30

FRANCISCO AYBAR
Mozart: Piano Concerto in G, K.415
Mozart: Piano Concerto in E flat, K.455

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THE RICHARD HICKOX SINGERS AND ORCHESTRA

conductor: Richard Hickox leader: Roy Gillard

HANDEL Concerto Grosso, Op. 3, No. 3
MOZART Violin Concerto in G Major Soloist: Roy Gillard
VAUGHAN WILLIAMS An Overture Elyas Soloist: David King
JOHN RUTENFRANZ Fancies (First Performance)

Tickets: £1.00, 75p, 50p, 25p available at the door.

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Date	Time	Conductor	Programme
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POPULAR FAVOURITES

Overture to The Bartered Bride SMETANA
Piano Concerto in C minor RACHMANINOV
Scherzo from Swan Lake TCHAIKOVSKY
"O Silver Moon" from Rusalka DVORAK
"Vilja" from The Merry Widow LEHAR
Capriccio Espagnolo RIMSKY-KORSAKOV
NEW PHILHARMONIA : VILEM TAUSKY
MOURA LYMPANY : AVA JUNE

£1.50, £1.10, 80p, 60p, 30p, 10p. Hall (01-589 8212) Open tomorrow from 10 a.m.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL

Kensington, S.W.7

TOMORROW at 7.30 p.m.

World Van Work Ltd. present

POPULAR FAVOURITES

Overture to The Bartered Bride SMETANA
Piano Concerto in C minor RACHMANINOV
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ROYAL ALBERT HALL

Kensington, S.W.7

NEXT MONDAY June 14 at 7.30 p.m.

A GALA EVENING

With MASSES PIPES AND DRUMS OF THE 1st B.N., THE BLACK WATCH; THE BRIGADE OF GUARDS (AND KUCKER DANCERS); THE LONDON SCOTCH T.S.L.

NIGHT OF 100 PIPERS

Special Guest Appearance

PETULA CLARK

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA: 250 MUSICIANS

Conductors: Sir Adrian Boult, John Keating, Johnnie Harris

Programme includes "1812" Overture with special effects.

Tickets: £2, £1.75, 50p (all seated), from Royal Albert Hall (01-589 8212). Ticketron Advance Box Office: 30, Abchurch Lane, London EC4A 3DF. Ticketron Office: 120, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. In aid of the Gurkha Welfare Appeal Fund and the RPO Trust.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL

Kensington, S.W.7

ROBERT PATERNON presents

SUNDAY, 20th JUNE, at 7.30 p.m.

CENTENARY CHARITY CONCERT

IN AID OF THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL APPEAL FUND

OVERTURE "ROSAMUNDE" SCHUBERT
L'APRES-MIDI D'UN FAUNE DEBUSSY
PIANO CONCERTO No. 2 RACHMANINOV
"NEW WORLD" SYMPHONY DVORAK

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
VIELEM TAUSKY
JEFFREY SIEGEL

Tickets: £1.50, £1.10, 80p, 60p, 30p, 10p. (01-589 8212) & Agents.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL

Kensington, S.W.7

Swan Lake Piano Concerto No. 1

TCHAIKOVSKY

Nutcracker Suite Capriccio Italien

OVERTURE "1812"

200 MUSICIANS

Canon and Morlar Effects ROYAL ALBERT HALL ORGAN
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
AND MILITARY BAND
THE BLUES & ROYALS and THE SCOTS GUARDS
Conductor: HUGO RIGNOLD

JOHN LILL

Tickets: 30p, 45p, 80p, £1.10, £1.30 (01-589 8212) & Agents.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL

Kensington, S.W.7

FRIDAY, 9 JULY, at 7.30 p.m.

YOUNG AMERICANS IN CONCERT

A concert given by 40+ young American students of outstanding character and musical ability, which forms part of a European tour.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Royal Matinee Concert)
Works by Schubert, Wagner, Liszt, etc.
Conductor: William Rivers

CONCERT BAND (Royal Matinee Concert)
Works by Strauss, Tchaikovsky, etc.
Conductor: William Rivers

Tickets: £1.25, £1.00, 75p, 50p, 25p, 10p. Hall (01-589 8212) agents & 1185 & TILLET, 124, Vinmore Street, W1H 0AX (01-925 8418).

6th INTERNATIONAL ORGAN FESTIVAL

ST. ALBANS : 28 JUNE - 3 JULY

Alain: Dankworth : Downes : Heiller
Harford : Laing : Leonhardt : Munrow

Brochure (a.e.c.) from: Festival Office, The Abbey, St Albans.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL

Kensington, S.W.7

THURSDAY, 17th JUNE, at 7.30 p.m.

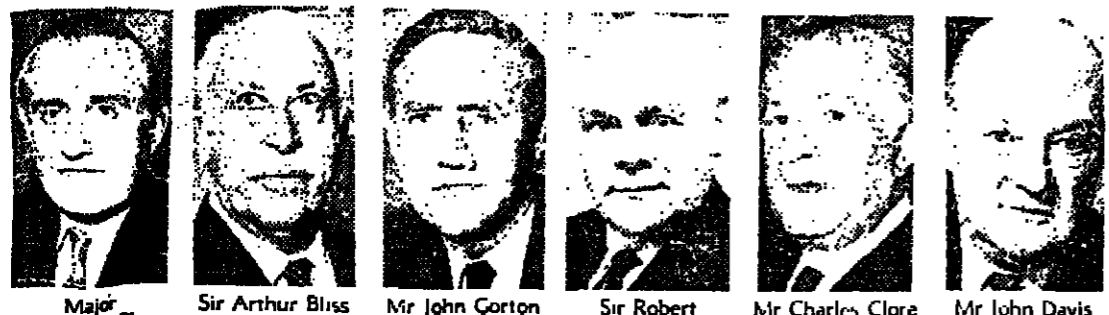
LONDON SCIBERT ORCHESTRA

Leader: Godfrey Salmon Conductor: BRIAN PROCKLESS

ANNETTE CELINE soprano RIKI GERARDY cello

Schubert Overture in C minor for Strings Heide, Celis Concerto in D: Mozart: Divertimento in F, K.338: Tchaikovsky: Scherzo: Symphony No. 5 in E flat: Liszt: Piano Concerto in E flat: Chopin: Mazurka: No. 5: No. 12: No. 15: No. 18: No. 21: No. 24: No. 27: No. 30: No. 33: No. 36: No. 39: No. 42: No. 45: No. 48: No. 51: No. 54: No. 57: No. 60: No. 63: No. 66: No. 69: No. 72: No. 75: No. 78: No. 81: No. 84: No. 87: No. 90: No. 93: No. 96: No. 99: No. 102: No. 105: No. 108: No. 111: No. 114: No. 117: No. 120: No. 123: No. 126: No. 129: No. 132: No. 135: No. 138: No. 141: No. 144: No. 147: No. 150: No. 153: No. 156: No. 159: No. 162: No. 165: No. 168: No. 171: No. 174: No. 177: No. 180: No. 183: No. 186: No. 189: No. 192: No. 195: No. 198: No. 201: No. 204: No. 207: No. 210: No. 213: No. 216: No. 219: No. 222: No. 225: No. 228: No. 231: No. 234: No. 237: No. 240: No. 243: No. 246: No. 249: No. 252: No. 255: No. 258: No. 261: No. 264: No. 267: No. 270: No. 273: No. 276: No. 279: No. 282: No. 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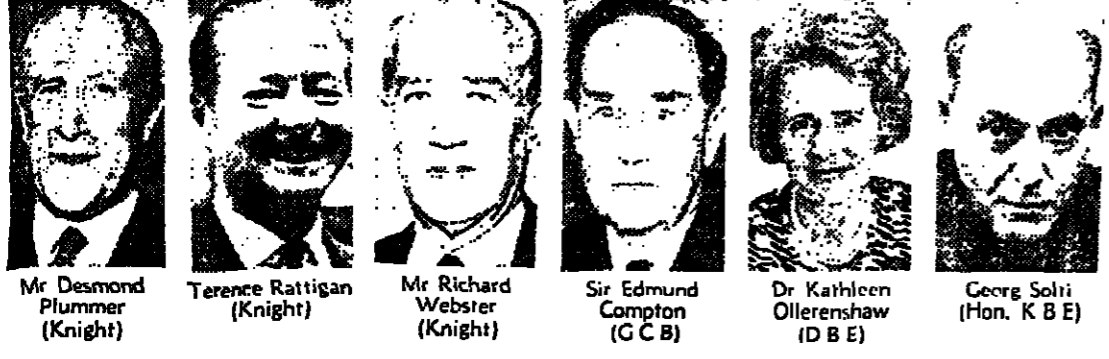
Alan Hardaker made OBE for services to football



Alan Hardaker (OBE)

services to football

Alan Hardaker, 67, of 11, The Grange, London, was awarded the Order of the British Empire (OBE) for his services to football. He has been a prominent figure in the game for many years, serving as a player, manager, and administrator. He was a member of the Football Association's Council and has been instrumental in the development of the game in England and abroad.



Other honorees include: Mr Desmond Plummer, Terence Rattigan, Mr Richard Webster, Sir Edmund Compton, Dr Kathleen Ollershaw, and Georg Solti.

Overseas Award
MBE
Major Chichester-Clark (Life Peer), Sir Arthur Bliss (CH), Mr John Gorton (CH), Sir Robert Grant-Ferris (PC), Mr Charles Clure (Knight), Mr John Davis (Knight).

Ministry of Defence
KBE
Acting Air Marshal J Samuel Rowlands.
CBE
Air Commodore J G Bowring, Air Commodore J G Burt, Air Commodore J G Burt, Air Commodore J G Burt.

CIVIL LIST
CBE
Sir Peter Maiden Studd, Lord Mayor of London.
DBE
Mrs Kathleen Mary Ollershaw, for services to Education.
KBE
Sir John Norris Nicholson, Chairman, Ocean Steam Ship Company.
Ernest John Partridge, President, Confederation of British Industry, Robert Hugh Turton, for political and public services.

CBE (Hon)
Georg Solti, for services to Music in Britain.
CBE
Sir Philip Mansel-Ahmed, for services to the British community in Cyprus.

MBE (Military)
Major General J G Burt, for services to the British community in Cyprus.

MBE (Civil)
Mrs E M Burt, for services to the British community in Cyprus.

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Mrs E M Burt, for services to the British community in Cyprus.

MBE (Military)
Major General J G Burt, for services to the British community in Cyprus.

MBE (Civil)
Mrs E M Burt, for services to the British community in Cyprus.

STATE OF VICTORIA
Lady Coles, of Mount Eliza, for charitable activities.
KBE
Gordon William Wesley Chalk, of Brisbane, for distinguished services to the State as a Minister of the Crown and Parliamentarian.

STATE OF NEW SOUTH WALES
J M O'Mahoney, for services to the State.
STATE OF VICTORIA
Rudolf Franz Josef Bing, for services to Anglo-American relations in Australia.

STATE OF QUEENSLAND
Mrs E M Burt, for services to the British community in Cyprus.

STATE OF TASMANIA
Mrs E M Burt, for services to the British community in Cyprus.

STATE OF NEW SOUTH WALES
Mrs E M Burt, for services to the British community in Cyprus.

STATE OF VICTORIA
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STATE OF QUEENSLAND
Mrs E M Burt, for services to the British community in Cyprus.

STATE OF TASMANIA
Mrs E M Burt, for services to the British community in Cyprus.

Royal Red Cross
Queen's Police Medal
Queen's Fire Service

Queen's Fire Service
Queen's Police Medal

Colonial Police Medal
Imperial Service Order

AUSTRALIAN LIST
Knights Bachelor

NEW ZEALAND LIST
Knight Bachelor

Queen's Police Medal
CBE (Military)

CBE (Civil)
CBE (Military)

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Queen to take salute

Daily Telegraph Reporter
The Queen will take the salute at Trooping the Colour to mark her official birthday at 11 a.m. today on Horse Guards Parade.

Imperial Service Order
Queen's Police Medal

100% CRIMPLENE TUNIC SUIT



ONLY £7.25

This elegant Trousers Suit is just the outfit for Spring and Summer and is ideal for day or evening wear. It is made from 100% Crimplene, is completely washable and drips dry with no ironing whatsoever. The floral printed top comes in the most delightful combination of soft colours. It has a zip down back and the sleeves, neck and hem are edged with contrasting fabric to match the slacks. Choose from three colour combinations.

NAVY/SKY/LILAC/BEIGE on White ground with Navy slacks
BROWN/JADE/TURQ/ORANGE on White ground with Brown slacks
COFFEE/TURQ/GOLD/APRICOT on White ground with Coffee slacks

Hips 34, 36, 38" ...£7.25
Hips 40, 42, 44" ...£7.75

Please add 20p post/pkg and state 2nd choice of colour combination.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

diana martin
(Dept. DT5), 28-30 Notton Square, London N1 6NR.

NO OTHER WAY TO SAVE LOCKHEED, HAUGHTON INSISTS

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington
MR DANIEL HAUGHTON, chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, said yesterday the company had exhausted all means of trying to raise money. If Congress refused to back loans for the TriStar project, he knew of no way to save the company from going bankrupt.

Appearing before the Senate Banking Committee, considering emergency legislation to rescue the company and save the jobs of 40,000 Rolls-Royce workers in Britain, Mr Haughton gave an at times emotional

'POOR MAN' JIBE AT LINDSAY

By IAN BALL in New York

MR NELSON ROCKEFELLER, Governor of New York, yesterday added fresh fuel to his feud with Mr John Lindsay, by suggesting that the Mayor of New York City was not in full possession of his faculties.

He added that he "sympathised" with the Mayor because of the wildcat strikes by key municipal workers earlier in the week "were emotional things".

The Governor was replying to remarks made by Mr Lindsay at the annual banquet of the State Conference of Mayors, which were a mixture of political thrusts and the sort of wry humour which has given him a national reputation.

Continuing his attack on the State administration for allegedly short-changing the city on tax revenues, Mr Lindsay said: "The city has been raped, but are being charged with prostitution. We've been thrown into the water and we're accused of drowning."

Republicans alarmed

The feud between two of the country's most powerful Republicans has degenerated in a manner which party members find both surprising and alarming.

The vendetta has its origins in the 1966 campaign for the New York Governorship when it was reported that Mr Lindsay, then a member of Congress, had joined a movement led by Senator Jacob Javits of New York to force Mr Rockefeller out of the running.

It reached a crescendo three days ago when the Rockefeller-controlled State Legislature established a Commission to investigate the Lindsay administration and the Mayor countered with his own city commission to probe the State administration.

account of the company's problems and the consequences if it were allowed to collapse.

But he produced no major new facts, resting his case on the familiar argument that grave economic consequences would follow for America if the TriStar programme failed.

He was treated generally sympathetically by members of the banking panel, with the notable exception of Sen. William Proxmire, energetic leader of the anti-Lockheed fight.

But the fireworks expected as the two key protagonists squared up to each other for the first time failed to materialise.

Key admission

One key admission Mr Proxmire managed to extract from the Lockheed chairman was that the company's bankers had insisted on a Government guarantee for any further loans made to the aircraft manufacturer within days after the Rolls-Royce collapse in February.

Although the Rolls crash was heavily blamed for Lockheed's own problems, this swift insistence on the banks for added protection underlined how near Lockheed itself was to collapse at that time.

Until yesterday Lockheed had been happy to let its critics believe it was only seeking the Government's aid because the British Government was insisting on them as a condition of persevering with the costly RB-211 engine production.

Mr Haughton enumerated some of the lengths Lockheed had gone to, in vain, to find money. It had included possible mergers with 15 companies, though he refused to name them.

The company had discussed with its bankers issues of new equity or convertible debentures, again without success. It had even thought of selling off its highly profitable missile manufacturing subsidiary, but this would only worsen the company's situation by depriving it of cash flow.

Questioned on Lockheed's order book for the 400-seat wide-body Airbus, Mr Haughton said there were 105 firm orders. But he agreed there had been a net increase of only 10 in this number in the past three years and that not all had been re-confirmed since the Rolls-Royce collapse necessitated a new contract and higher price for the plane.



MEXICAN CRISIS FEARED

By HENRY MILLER in Mexico City

A NEW student crisis loomed in Mexico yesterday following Thursday night's street fighting in Mexico City when well-trained armed youths attacked an anti-Government march of about 8,000 students, killing at least nine and injuring hundreds of others.

Riot police stood by during the assault. Leading students and eyewitnesses charge that the authorities themselves were behind the attack. Many journalists were attacked and beaten.

After breaking up the march, some attackers went to a hospital near where the demonstration had begun and opened fire on wounded students. They looted wards and operating theatres, preventing doctors and nurses from attending to the students' injuries.

No Government link

Senor Alfonso Martinez Dominequez, Mayor of Mexico City, told journalists that the youths, who the students claim belong to an unofficial police unit known as the Falcons, "have absolutely nothing to do with the Government".

He promised a "minute investigation" of the affair. It was the worst street fighting in Mexico City since over 200 students were believed to have died when police and troops opened fire on a student demonstration before the 1968 Olympic Games.

There is some speculation that the attack on the students and the apparent police connivance may be part of a campaign by political opponents of President Luis Echeverria, who took over on Dec 1, to discredit his conciliatory policies towards the students.

LIBYA TO RECOGNISE CHINA

By Our Staff Correspondent in Beirut

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Russian call for Berlin spot checks resisted

By DAVID SHEARS in Bonn

BRITAIN, France and America are resisting Russian demands that sealed lorries, railway wagons and barges going between Berlin and the West should in future be subject to spot checks by East German border guards.

Authoritative sources who reported this yesterday said that the West had made headway in the Berlin negotiations on the vital question of unhindered access to the isolated city of West Berlin.

Everything that has been tentatively agreed between the British, French, American and Russian Ambassadors or their deputies can only take effect when the complete Berlin agreement—involving much more than access alone—has been achieved.

On access the following procedure is envisaged to replace present practice whereby East German guards search every vehicle moving between Berlin and the West and block autobahn traffic on any pretext.

- 1—The millions of private cars travelling annually between West Berlin and the West would not be sealed, but they would be identified as through traffic and not subject to search.
- 2—Lorries, trains and barges moving between West Berlin and the West would be sealed for their passage across East Germany. According to the western view, Communist guards would not be allowed to do more than ascertain that the seals are intact.
- 3—The four powers with post-war responsibility for Germany would set up a joint consultative body to which any complaints on the operation of the access routes would be addressed.
- 4—Instead of road tolls for the use of the East German autobahn being paid by individual motorists, a public appeal would be made for a lump sum every year. Only the last of these four points has been definitely settled. The Bonn Government seems less determined than the allies to raise spot checks. But the allies agree that progress has been made in the negotiations, on access.

WEST GERMANY MAKE WIDE TAX REFORMS

By Our Bonn Staff

Herr Schiller, West Germany's Economics and Finance Minister yesterday announced sweeping tax reforms, seen as an attempt by West Germany's left-wing Government to switch part of the tax burden from the lower to the higher income groups.

Key points in the reform, effective from Jan. 1, 1974, were: A rise in tax-free allowances from £181 to £250; an increase in ton rate income tax from 55 to 58 per cent, and of corporation tax from 51 to 56 per cent; increased family allowances from the first child on.

An increase in the added value tax from the present 11 per cent to 12 per cent, and "gifts" and "hospitality" expenses will no longer qualify to be offset against taxation. Editorial Comment—F12

EQUESTRIANISM A tight rein for Nations Cup teams

By ALAN SMITH

HOW many horses make a horse show? That is a question which has long exercised the minds of show organisers and is doing so more than ever now that the full implications of a new rule, passed by the General Assembly of the International Equestrian Federation last December, are beginning to be realised.

This states that at official international horse shows, which stage Nations Cup events, where "teams from more than four nations are taking part not more than four individual competitors from the host nation may take part. Where there are teams from four or less nations taking part, not more than eight individuals from the host nation may take part."

In general there is a lot to be said in favour of the rule, although there might with reason be arguments about the precise numbers prescribed. Some sort of restriction, to stop competitors from becoming top-heavy, or more appropriately bottom-heavy, with a large quota of national riders below international standard, has long been required.

Against it come the arguments that the number of individual riders allowed is now much too small, and that in any case, by being so specific about the number of entrants the FEI has given no latitude to the individual show organisers, the conditions under which shows are run, and their various problems, clearly differ considerably from the one country to another.

One basic principle to remember above all else is that, to survive at all, horse shows must be entertaining. This is not, by any means, always the case. Probably the ideal number of starters in a show-jumping competition is around 50, and the ideal length of the event about an hour and a half.

High prize money

Even if the more popular shows restrict their entry merely to official teams it is difficult to keep within such bounds. For example, the Dublin show, which since it put its prize money to world record level has become a show most teams want to go to, has this year accepted their highest number of teams, nine.

The maximum number of riders in a team, according to FEI rules, is six, with two horses each, so an elementary arithmetic produces a maximum of 12 riders, and 60 for each of the Dublin competitions.

These may build up into first-rate competitions, but sharp and snappy they can hardly be. And that, of course, is without including any individual competitors at all.

The Irish do have one great advantage at their Ballsbridge show, which will not be affected by the new FEI rules, in that they have a large number of classes, they run a good number

of national ones as well. So that those who do not make their team or are not accepted as individuals, can still gain the considerable experience of competing at an international show.

The prize money is nothing like as big and the courses which Eddie Taylor, who is to be technical delegate at the Munich Olympics, puts up will be more commensurate with their ability, but they will have the chance to learn.

In New York there are about as many national as international classes. Indeed when the incomparable Ted Williams and Pegasus went on the North American tour in 1957, and triumphed in an unequalled track of Grand Prix at Harrisburg, New York and Toronto, all they won were the cups.

At these shows the new rule will, it seems, have little if any effect, but what of the major Europeans, Rome, Aachen and London?

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FLOWERS ALL THE WAY FOR TRICIA NIXON

By Our Washington Staff

Miss Tricia Nixon will today become the eighth daughter of an American President to be married at the White House, and the first, weather permitting, married in the rose garden named after Mrs Jacqueline Kennedy.

President and Mrs Nixon have made certain that the wedding will be stazed with unparalleled floral beauty. Squads of workmen have toiled for days to turn the White House into an exotic greenhouse.

In the rose garden, where 400 guests will watch the President's elder daughter marry Mr Edward Cox, 24, a law student, one year her junior. Crab-apple trees and petunias have been specially planted to complement the blue and mint green gowns of the bride and groom.

The 10-minute ceremony will take place before an improvised white altar.

SICILY PRIEST HELD
A priest was arrested in Syracuse, Sicily yesterday, during investigations into the kidnapping of the Marquis Mariano Gutierrez di Scafafora, for whom a reported £55,000 ransom was paid. Father Alfo Inzerro was held by police to have been the go-between, but no charge has been made.—Reuter.

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Bangla Desh guerrillas plan new offensive

By NORMAN KIRKHAM, Diplomatic Staff

BANGLA DESH guerrillas, armed with weapons from Czechoslovakia and China, are planning a new offensive against the West Pakistan Army. Reports reaching London suggest that harassing tactics will be stepped up in the next two months.

Thousands of recruits to the Liberation Army are training. The guerrillas hope to smuggle more consignments of arms, supplied by undercover arms dealers, into East Pakistan.

Some of the Chinese weapons have been brought into the country from the Nagaland area of India where China has trained an underground army to fight Indian rule.

China's policy in the Pakistan conflict has been moral and material support for President Yahya Khan's Government and the unofficial suzerains to Bangla Desh from Naga sympathisers and embarras Peking.

The guerrillas are also using British-made guns taken from

STAMPS: By O. W. Newport

ANY collector who wishes to lay claim to being a philatelist must have an understanding of the fundamentals of the hobby. He must also understand the technical terms used by philatelists to describe the production and use of stamps.

Two leading British philatelists and writers, the brothers, Leon Norman and Maurice Williams, have spent 15 years in preparing "The Fundamentals of Philately", which was first serialised in "The American Philatelist", the journal of the American Philatelic Society. Serialisation started in 1958 and finished in 1968. It has now been published in book form and is

obtainable in Britain, price £10.50. The work is the finest technical study of philately ever to be published and will remain the standard work in its field for many years to come.

It starts with philatelic trends and an alphabetical list of collecting interests, it also deals with the aims of collecting and then launches into paper how it is made, the various types, watermarks and their detection, stamp design, printing methods and terms, inks and colour, varieties and terms of sum and separation. The volume is extremely well illustrated throughout and should form an important part of every philatelist's library.



Post Office Engineers' Conference
WILSON ATTACK ON 'OBSTINACY' OVER PRICES AND JOBS

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT
It was the "wilful and obsessive obstinacy" of the Government that prevented it from uniting the nation to fight rising prices and rising unemployment, Mr Wilson, Opposition leader, said yesterday.

Addressing the Post Office Engineering Workers' Union conference at Blackpool, he outlined Labour's counter-inflationary offer to the trade unions.

LABORATORY ANIMALS LAW DELAY

By Our Parliamentary Staff
THE Government has not yet "finalised its attitude" towards the Littlewood Report on experiments on animals, Mr Carlisle, Under-Secretary, Home Office, said in the Commons yesterday.

The report, published six years ago, recommended that the general principles governing the use of living animals for scientific research should remain unchanged, but stricter supervision over the granting of licences and the day-to-day control of experiments should be imposed.

Mr Carlisle said it might be that some issues considered by the committee needed further review, and that others outside their terms of reference now deserved consideration.

Opening a debate on the report, he praised the work of the committee.

"There is no short cut to replacing the present system of control by any other. Any worthwhile reform would be effective only if there were broad agreement between the various interests and if it were capable of standing the test of time in an era of rapid scientific and technological change."

Year's experiments
The committee had forecast that demand for animals for research was likely to increase in the foreseeable future. The number of licences had increased steadily and the estimated total of experiments for 1970 of 650,000 represented an increase of over a million in some seven years.

Of that number it was estimated that mice constituted 70 per cent, rats 15 per cent, guinea pigs 10 per cent, and all other species 5 per cent.

The total number of cats and dogs involved was half of 1 per cent of the total.

The Home Office had always insisted on interpreting "experiments calculated to cause pain" in the widest sense to include disease, discomfort and disturbance of normal health. An "experiment" could not involve more than one animal so that a project involving 20 mice was recorded as 20 experiments.

There was a widespread misconception that implementing the report would drastically reduce experiments. But the committee had not recommended restricting the number.

Mr ELYAN MORGAN (Lab.) said the subject involved the conscience of the whole community. Millions of people were alive today and leading happy lives on account of experiments on animals.

The people who served on this committee were not just scientists but had mature and well-balanced judgment, and the only way on Parliament to show good cause why it should not act on their recommendations.

Mr BURDEN (C., Gillingham) said the Government must take action to control the ghastly traffic in animal misery.

"I admit vivisection is still necessary, but I am also convinced that it is unnecessary and indefensible and should be stopped."

August slog LEYLAND in prospect PEACE for Lords HOPE

By DAVID HARRIS Political Staff
The Lords, which on Thursday night finished the record-breaking committee stage of the Industrial Relations Bill, will get only a short respite.

They start the Bill's report stage on Monday fortnight, and in the meantime begin work on another major piece of legislation, the Immigration Bill. The second reading for this is likely to be on June 24.

It looks as if the House might well be kept sitting into the beginning of August.

Tory doubts
Although the Immigration Bill will not be such a hard slog, it is likely to present political difficulties for the Government than reform of the trade unions. Some Conservative peers, as well as independent members, have doubts about some of its provisions.

The Government's business managers are determined on completing the committee stage of the Bill, which has been through the Commons, before the summer recess.

The House spent 18 days in committee on the Industrial Relations Bill.

On a rough check, Lord Diamond, for the Opposition, spoke most, filling about 225 columns of Hansard.

More than 7,000 other workers were idle yesterday, and total production lost is 5,580 cars.

Talks on a measured day work pay structure to replace the piecework system at the Cowley North works broke down yesterday, but British Leyland are likely to go ahead with the change and risk industrial action by the 2,500 day workers involved.

2,500 idle at Ford's
At Ford's Halewood plant, halted through a manning dispute involving 55 paintshop men, about 2,000 cars worth about £1,500,000 have been lost, with 2,500 men idle.

At Coventry, all Jaguar production stopped yesterday with 1,000 laid off, through a grading dispute involving 50 storekeepers and 100 workers at Pressed Steel Fisher, Swindon, 140 body workers walked out in a piecework dispute.

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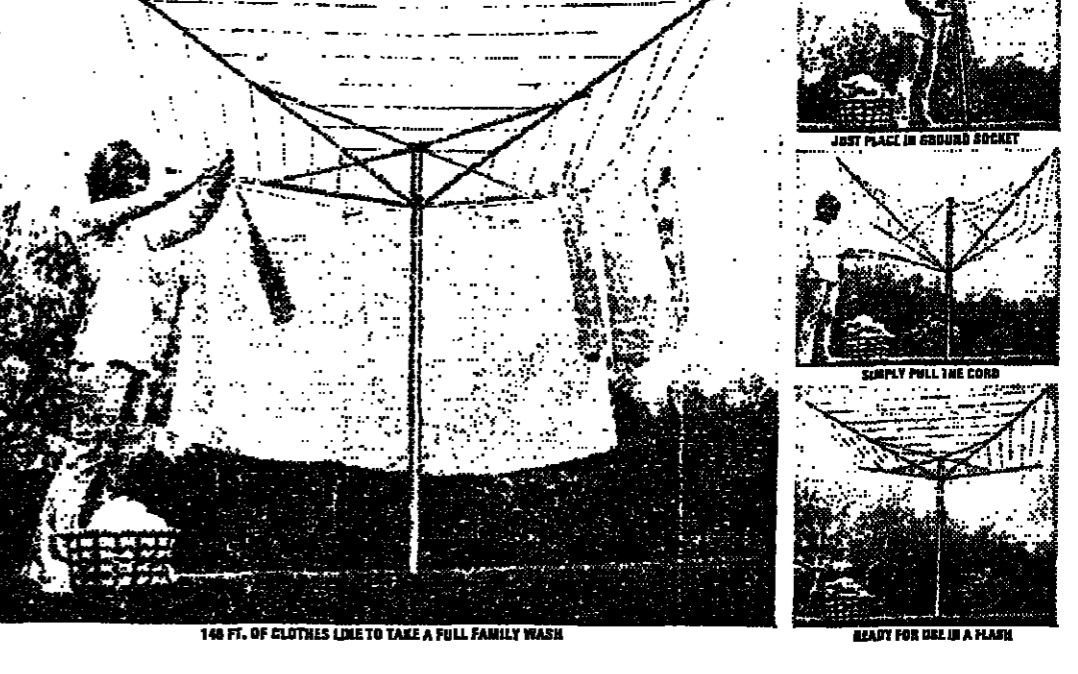
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OTHER WEEKEND OPPORTUNITIES APPEAR ON PAGE 24

JASMINE ROMANTIC SEE THROUGH BLOUSE

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Vertical text on the left edge of the page, likely a page number or publication info.

Dazzling originality of Brook

By JOHN BARBER

HAVING electrified both Stratford-on-Avon and New York with the originality of his "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Peter Brook has now restaged the production at the Aldwych Theatre.

From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

New York
THE first wedding in the QE2 was held just before she sailed for England. Mr Robert Dickson, an American businessman, and Miss Dec Bjorklund, a Swedish interior decorator, were married by a Presbyterian minister.

Saigon
NINETEEN American soldiers died on the battlefield of South Vietnam last week, the lowest weekly toll since the start of the American commitment to defend South Vietnam in 1965.

Washington
THE American Senate has voted to set up an important new programme for the treatment of drug addicts and alcoholics in the armed forces. Senator Harold Hughes, an Iowa Democrat, has called on the Pentagon to identify and treat addicts in the armed forces, forbid punishment and bar discharge before their normal tour of duty is up unless they are cured, refused treatment or found incurable.

Alameda, California
A RUSSIAN cargo ship was seized at Alameda as security in a \$137,000 damages suit brought by New England fishermen who say Russian trawlers have been destroying their lobster fishing equipment. The suit was filed by the Prelude Corporation of Westport Point, Massachusetts.

HUNGARY PLANS HUNTING AND SHOOTING SHOW

Final preparations are under way in Budapest for the first World Hunting and Shooting Exhibition, which will open on August 27, and last five weeks. Under the motto "Man and Nature," the exhibition has been planned as a major international event.

It will not only offer a big display of hunting and shooting trophies but also illustrate methods, game protection, nature reserves, equipment, historic arms, nature photographs and films, art exhibits and books. Besides varied displays in the large Budapest exhibition grounds, there will be cultural and sports events, a nature film festival, scientific conferences, and round-table discussions. Riding championships, horse racing, gun-dog competitions, and even greyhound racing are expected.

The total number of exhibitors is not yet known, but the 815 acres of Budapest's exhibition grounds are almost fully booked.

ELI.000 FOR STAMPS

Stanley Gibbons obtained £14,000 for British Commonwealth and foreign stamps in a two-day sale which ended yesterday. A Straits Settlements 1912-23 \$100 unused, fetched £125 and a Sierra Leone 1921-23 stamp made £130.

IANET BAKER



This celebrated leader and opera singer speaks about the Musicians' Benevolent Fund. "The unique art and beauty of music is something that is all too often taken for granted. The gift of making music is not bestowed lightly. It is gained only by talented, distinguished men and women, who spend their hours giving others the benefit of their supreme artistry. These are people who have no security against the lessening of their skills. "Fear of crippling disease, disablement, paralysis is the fear of every musician. The Musicians' Benevolent Fund is dedicated to alleviating those fears. It is a noble institution, deserving every possible support. "Will you help? Whatever you can give will help to maintain the new home of residence for elderly and retired musicians. Please, please, be generous. Sir Thomas Armstrong, Chairman, Hon. Treas. Lord Tangley, K.B.E., Dept. DT, Musicians' Benevolent Fund, 16, Ogle Street, London, W1P 7LC.

Concerts Dorati mixture of calm and liveliness

NOT until the central climax of the finale did Antal Dorati permit any strenuous emotion to break through the usually calm surface of his splendidly homogeneous performance of Brahms's third symphony with the Royal Philharmonic at the Festival Hall.

This is not to suggest that it was without strong emotional undercurrents. But they were rich, mellow and completely self-contained rather than turbulent or impetuous. Though firm and resolute, the opening movement began not with a dramatic forward thrust, but in a mood of almost restrained expectancy. It was tense yet leisurely in pace and somewhat ruminative in character, its various strands woven together in an eloquently controlled design.

And the two central movements maintained the warm, pastoral tone with some finely textured orchestral playing that was carefully detailed without disturbing the music's natural flow. Like that of the Brahms symphony, the first movement of Beethoven's "Eroica," which occupied the second half of the programme, also has the tempo direction *allegro con brio*. But where he tended to play down Brahms's more urgent features, his performance of the Beethoven had an exhilarating liveliness and spring.

Many of the textures were quite lightly pointed, while losing nothing of their lushness or muscularity. And if the funeral march seemed less cogently arched than the other movements, the playing was always attentive and sensitively graded. R.L.H. * Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Special feeling of freshness

PIANO trios are always a welcome change from a chamber-music diet of string quartets but even so there was a special feeling of freshness about the Tononi Trio's concert in the Purcell Room.

This sprang in part from the exceptionally relaxed character of the performances. Even in the most hair-raising passages of Mendelssohn's D minor Trio, one never felt any sense of strain or tension—only the perfect urbanity and soft-spoken warmth of a chamber group whose members are so well attuned to each other.

Stephen Dodgson's new set of Divisions on an air by the Elizabethan composer Robert Jones contributed a lot to the evening's euphoric character. Somewhat redolent of Tippett in his younger days, it was music finely calculated for both medium and occasion, very melodious yet much more solidly built than some of Dodgson's more determinedly entertaining recent works. It was played with obvious relish by this admirable trio. S.W. * Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Ballet FLAMENCO AS IT SHOULD BE

By FERNAU HALL
PACO PENA calls his programme of dances, songs and guitar music shown at the "Place Flamenco Show" in London five years ago as an admirable title, for he presents the authentic essence of flamenco in all its Andalusian purity—something very rare today.

Two danced items in the first half of the programme were outstanding. In "Soleares," Faigullino de Cordoba began with a sudden explosion of foot-beats, then began a steady build-up of virile tension until he was joined by Margarita. In "Bulerias," the two were perfectly balanced—the man stern and powerful, the woman equally powerful in her foot-beat and yet showing feminine charm in her elegant and curving arms. "Alegrias," Faigullino showed brilliant foot-beats in a long section of *escobillo* (heel-and-toe work) which was lit by one bright spotlight focused on his feet to emphasise the crisp variety of the steps. The second half began with the emphasis on music. Señor Pena showed his command of the flamenco guitar in a suite of items, striking crisp and incisive counter-melodies with some set against the four singers of the right hand, and maintaining a fine clarity of rhythm. * Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

NATURE NOTES: By MAURICE BURTON

AFTER three people had written asking why swallows in their localities it was time to make wider inquiries. In some areas there is no obvious shortage, and whether there is an over- or under-abundance is not stated at this moment. It would be surprising if the populations of swallows visiting us each year had not declined. Fifty years ago one could see, in the early morning, the sides of rural or semi-rural roads lined with swallows gathering mud. Modern roads, even the rural ones, have more oil than mud on their margins, and in any event there is too much traffic for birds to work quietly. So swallows must go elsewhere, now largely replaced by broader and shallower indentations from tractor wheels, or from farm ponds, now rapidly disappearing.

Swallow numbers

On other fronts the hand of man is, inadvertently, against the swallows. There is a radical change in the character of farm buildings and farmyards are much cleaner. The old type dunghill, with its swarms of small flying insects, is disappearing. Formerly they nested in eaves, Man, as he progressed, provided substitutes in his buildings on a wide scale. Now it would seem the process is being reversed.

ART Ceramics from China

THE quality of a work of art is one of its most elusive characteristics. Yet above all others it is the attribute which helps us towards the appreciation of the art of alien cultures.

However, the attempt to define quality invites philosophical and indeed metaphysical speculations. One thing must be established at the outset; quality is not the same thing as beauty, nor is it to be confused with taste. Jakob Rosenberg, in his "On Quality in Art," defined the word in the simplest but most essential connotation when he wrote that quality means "artistic value or the degree of excellence."

What cannot be overlooked is that such criteria vary at different times and in different places. Yet the recognition of this has led in our time to a kind of intellectual anarchy. The surest counter-measure should underestimate how deeply and often unconsciously anarchical attitudes have permeated our thinking—is to contemplate the superlative.

London's gain

This is why London at the moment is fortunate in the extreme. Three exhibitions, all memorable, have opened during the week. Each is of art works that are not a part of our heritage, and indeed of an art that does not necessarily appeal to those who are not devotees. The point is that in all three exhibitions quality is manifest for all to see. They are of Chinese ceramics.

So fine are these exhibitions, and so clearly are a high proportion of the objects in them of the highest quality that judgment, and beyond that sensibility, are at once refined. Nor should one be concerned by the fact that with the arts, be alarmed and think there is anything esoteric

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

The naming of the game

By RONALD HASTINGS

THE play chosen by the National Theatre to begin its expansive adventure at the New Theatre, Pirandello's *The Rules of the Game*, is the third example in successive weeks of the difficulty of choosing an accurate English title for a foreign play. With Paul Scofield and Joan Plowright in the leading parts, directed by Anthony Page, it opens on Tuesday.

The piece whose Italian title is "Il giuoco delle parti," is the play which is shown in rehearsal in the opening scenes of Pirandello's better known, "Six Characters in Search of an Author." It is a fascinating and complex work in itself, and was seen in London five years ago at the Aldwych, in Italian, during a World Theatre Season.

"Il giuoco delle parti," means literally, "The Game of the Parts," and Mr Page wanted the new production to be called "The Parts They Play," as he considered this to be truer to the theme.

"The Rules of the Game" had, however, been used in the Aldwych production, and for a long time before that, and rights existing since Pirandello's death in 1936 preclude any change.

The accepted title, though it may miss the subtleties of the Italian and depends on the rather melodramatic action, is a radical change in the character of the play, and is, in my opinion, perfectly balanced—the man stern and powerful, the woman equally powerful in her foot-beat and yet showing feminine charm in her elegant and curving arms. "Alegrias," Faigullino showed brilliant foot-beats in a long section of *escobillo* (heel-and-toe work) which was lit by one bright spotlight focused on his feet to emphasise the crisp variety of the steps. The second half began with the emphasis on music. Señor Pena showed his command of the flamenco guitar in a suite of items, striking crisp and incisive counter-melodies with some set against the four singers of the right hand, and maintaining a fine clarity of rhythm. * Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Swallow numbers

On other fronts the hand of man is, inadvertently, against the swallows. There is a radical change in the character of farm buildings and farmyards are much cleaner. The old type dunghill, with its swarms of small flying insects, is disappearing. Formerly they nested in eaves, Man, as he progressed, provided substitutes in his buildings on a wide scale. Now it would seem the process is being reversed.

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An earthenware ewer, with floral medallions in relief, of the T'ang dynasty, eighth century.

Street, who are showing Chinese pottery and porcelain in the collection of the late Lord Cunliffe. This is indeed probably the finest exhibition ever held of Chinese ceramics for sale. At a time when line objects are becoming rarer and rarer on the art market, it is difficult to overstate just how lucky we are in London at the moment.

At Bluet's in Spring Tide porcelain dish. It would be difficult to carry both perfection and austerity further. The glaze is of a wonderful lustrous white. The decoration is of the simplest. There are a few lines and two dots indicated with utter assurance. Technical perfection and unobtrusively combination unite with the fastidious.

A wide range

In the Oriental Ceramic Society's exhibition at the Victoria and Albert the visitor is offered the finest objects from a variety of periods. Their appeal is very different from the heavy yet bold Neolithic pots, which open the exhibition, to the technical refinement of the Kang-hsi and Ch'ien lung periods in the 17th and 18th centuries, the visitor surveys the potter's art in China.

At the Hugh M. Moss Gallery an understanding in depth of Ming porcelains with special reference to the blue and white 15th-century porcelains is possible. Again this is largely a loan exhibition, again quality is immaculate.

As an aid to appreciating these exhibitions and to a further understanding of Chinese ceramic art two publications are exemplary. The catalogue of the V & A exhibition provides a useful introduction with numerous illustrations. For those who wish to go further with one period, "Ming Porcelains: Their Origins and Development," by Adrian M. Joseph (Hibbert, 25 papeback, £5 hardback), issued in conjunction with the exhibition at the Hugh M. Moss Gallery, is aimed at the amateur unarmoured with expert knowledge.

TERENCE MULLALY

Composers and their librettists

By MARTIN COOPER

MOST music-lovers probably regard operatic librettists as a low form of life, the collaborators whose contribution has often ensured the waste of music for which composers would have been better advised to seek another home. And certainly it is not unreasonable to think this in the cases of Lully and Purcell, and at least legitimate in those of Handel and Wagner, to mention only the giants.

No full-length historical study of the opera libretto has been attempted in English until Patrick Smith's "The Tenth Muse" (Collaive, £4), which is complete except for the section on Slavonic opera, an unfortunate omission but perhaps inevitable without a mastery of at least one Slavonic language.

The main figures in Mr Smith's gallery are a strange assortment of talents, and they fall into two distinct classes. On the one hand are those writers known exclusively for their collaborations either with composers in general (Metastasio) or with individuals (Busenello, da Ponte, W. S. Gilbert). On the other hand are writers whose operatic libretto was a minor or occasional literary form (Goldoni, Boito, Scribe and Hoffmannsthal, Zola and d'Annunzio), and Mr Smith is careful not to make tempting generalisations about either category.

Baroque origins

Great original gifts cannot be simply subordinated, and the librettos which Boito wrote for Giuseppe Verdi, and Strauss played a large part in determining the musical character of these collaborations. Verdi preferred until the end of his life the safer solution of a great original (Schiller, Hugo or Shakespeare) refashioned by a professional of the theatre whom he could manipulate without fear of *l'écume*.

Shrewd analyses

The chapter on Wagner is if anything overworked with dramatic considerations, but he traces clearly the influence of Scribe and "the well made play" right through Wagner almost to our own day. It was Scribe who first widened the scope of the libretto beyond the classical and the ideological as in "La Muette de Portici," "Les Huguenots," "Les Vêpres siciliennes" and "Don Carlo." Mr Smith makes the point that, alone of Wagner's characters, Sachs is successfully depicted and developed with the same kind of detailed *Frühstück* as Hoffmannsthal's Kundry, in whom this characteristically many-layered significance is developed still further, he regards as an essentially impossible role for any singer to portray adequately, and I am inclined to agree with him.

Equally shrewd at the other end of the spectrum is his analysis of W. S. Gilbert's strength, which was his own, and his weakness which was that of the Victorian age.

Sardonic view

Mr Smith draws attention to the strong element of pessimism—a dark, sardonic view of human existence not essentially associated with tragedy—in the work of Busenello (Monteverdi's librettist), Casati, Boito and Busoni, and the course of events in a different way of everything that Wagner was after he became acquainted with Schopenhauer's philosophy. We find it again in such unlikely places as "Carmen" and

JAZZ : By PHILIP LARKIN

Voices as instruments

SOME years ago it started to be a form of approbation to say he (or she—usually "he") "used his voice like an instrument." I was never very happy about it; to start with, it ran counter to the accepted theory that the basis of jazz instrumental intention was using your instrument like a voice, and a Negro voice at that—wide, vibrant, thick, rasping, and so on.

Secondly, it seemed an attempt to devalue the work of a singer; if the object of the work was "to use his voice like an instrument," why bother with the words? I have never thought of it like that, but rather to skitter around the notes on which the words were scored, then something had gone wrong with jazz singing. One remembered, too, Lester Young's dictum that the best way to improvise on a song was to think of its words while you were doing so.

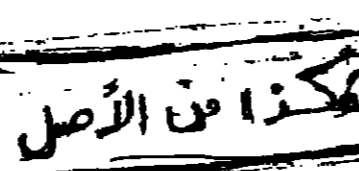
There has always been a market, however (think of Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross), for vocal imitation of instruments, as with, and Ellington, Cab Calloway and "The Early Aille Brothers" (Corral C 69) presents this remarkable Negro quartet which, on the night they first played their own instrumental taking of it was no accident that after they used to lamp, they concluded with "Armstrong, Ellington, Cab Calloway and Ella Fitzgerald." Their formation was indeed with jazz. It comprised a tight, laconic close harmony against a swinging, accompaniment of muted trumpet against a muted sax section and a bass, plus a little snare to taste, and these early numbers set their own standard. "Sugar (That Sugar)" and "Sugar (That Sugar)" are pitched at a high level of listening. There are six hits on the sleeve: one gets the

impression that the Brothers, like the Ink Spots, grew commercial as time went by. How about an LP of the Spirits of Rhythm?

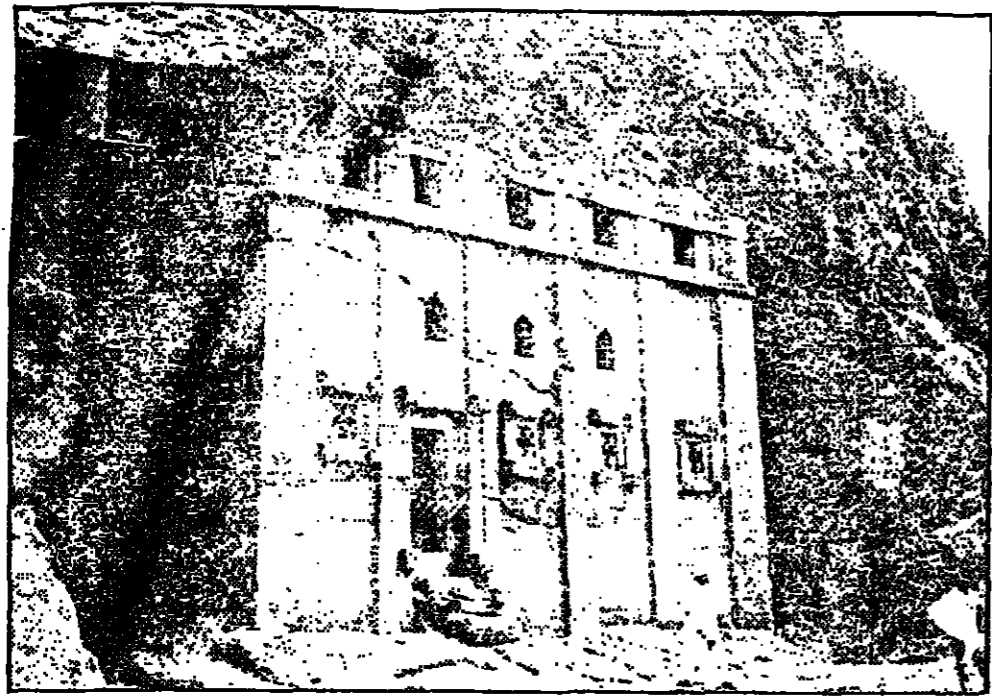
The instrument-voice business abounds, too, in "Lila & Basie" (Verve 2532 020) which I should be inclined to call *ho-ho-ho* among the trumpets; Ella banishes her balladeer in favour of a hard, agile blending of her lyrics with the brass. Basie 1965 outly, *the Guller* (see distinct from the Carroll kind, but in "Inn Each Life Some Rain Must Fall" she whines and yells freely against the un-sentimental slugging ensemble to good effect.

I found the two small-group tracks "Them There Little" and "Dream a Little Dream" the most pleasing. "Sweet and Hot" (Corral G7), also Ella, dates from 1932-33, and comprises some ballads and quickies with rather dated orchestral backing, with the emphasis this time on the words.

Toward the end of the month, though, is "Louis Armstrong" (Verve 2532 055), a bunch of tracks made in 1959 by Louis with the Duke of Dixieland and then held up for contractual reasons. The sleeve calls it "Armstrong's last trumpet solo instrumental taking." It was no accident that after they used to lamp, they concluded with "Armstrong, Ellington, Cab Calloway and Ella Fitzgerald." Their formation was indeed with jazz. It comprised a tight, laconic close harmony against a swinging, accompaniment of muted trumpet against a muted sax section and a bass, plus a little snare to taste, and these early numbers set their own standard. "Sugar (That Sugar)" and "Sugar (That Sugar)" are pitched at a high level of listening. There are six hits on the sleeve: one gets the



ETHIOPIA: RUGGED AND MYSTERIOUS



Hewn out of solid rock by order of a 13th-century Ethiopian king, Lalibela's churches (left) are among the country's principal sights. Local belief has it that they were built with the help of a team of angels, which each night doubled the work done by human hands the day before. Above a priest of one of the churches. Pictures by ELISABETH DE STROUMILLO and J. ALLAN CASH.

TO one side of the plane was desert, sere and brown-veined as last winter's leaves; to the other side, scarred and wrinkled mountains rose to cultivated plateaux at 8,000ft and more.

Gorges dropped precipitously to threadlike rivers; queer, eroded outcrops protruded like pagan symbols; waterfalls and lakes alternated with rocks and scrub and rough compounds of mushroom-like *tukals*—round, mud-walled thatched peasant huts.

Seen from the air, Ethiopia's landscapes are stupendous. Yet despite the convenience of Ethiopian Airlines' services; despite the new hotels popping up in strategic places, Ethiopia is still remote and rugged and raw and mysterious enough to be a totally new travel experience.

Addis Ababa, sprawling across highlands splashed with eucalyptus groves, seems comparatively urbane at first. Eclectic imperial palaces stare blandly at modern office blocks, a butter-smooth Hilton, and the imposing Africa Hall.

But a few yards away the streets become cart-tracks—and beyond the city scraggy goats and rickety horse-taxis clutter the roads and tin cans balanced on poles proclaim the rough huts where home-made beer is for sale.

the vast new St Mary's Church to the compulsive thrum of great silver drums; next door I had to sit at the gates of the old St Mary's Church while its treasures were brought in to the open to be seen, for no female has been allowed within the precincts since a pagan queen set them afire.

In contrast to the churches of Lalibela and Axum are the massive stone castles of Gondar; different yet again are the monasteries on and around Lake Tana.

This is the source of the Blue Nile, and many of its island monasteries are also closed to women. One I did see was like a large *tukal*, with bird-droppings on the floor and walls brilliantly decorated with traditional primitive frescoes.

Other aspects of Ethiopia's remarkable variety are some rare game and bird-life—though these are not yet so easy to view as in the more southerly African countries. Unique, too, is the local cuisine—though I cannot really wax enthusiastic about the grey, rubbery *injera* that

Old Saracen fortresses open up to tourists

WHEN in Rome, do as the Romans do, goes the saying. Now we can go further: when in Italy, holiday where the Italians go—Cape Gargano.

The old Saracen fortress towns of the Cape—the spur above the heel of Italy—with their long strips of sandy beach and picturesque fishing harbours have only just started to develop as tourist centres. The engineering problems of carving a road out of the hillsides above the cliffs have meant that until recently the only way to get to the embryo resort of Vieste was on horseback.

But with the road came holidaymakers from northern Italy, and there are now a few modern hotels, including self-catering motel-style complexes. There are also camping sites, visually every caravanner's dream, with parking places between the trees of olive groves, or round sandy beaches with pine trees instead of sunshades.

This year British tourists get their first opportunity to visit Cape Gargano air, with a new package tour to a specially-built luxury hotel at Vieste, the Vieste Palace.

These holidaymakers land at the military airport at Foggia, though a new civilian airport is planned to cope with the expected flood of visitors.

There's a coach laid on or the tourist can hire a car in Foggia and drive himself the 42 miles to the Vieste Palace. This is fully equipped with its own swimming pools, well-soundproofed night club and sandy beach, with a car the visitor can take his picnic and spend the sun-drenched day in his own sandy cove, or olive or pine grove, overlooking cream coloured cliffs dotted with lumpy little trees clinging to the rock face.

The Adriatic round Cape Gargano is quite unspoiled. The Cape, with its sheer cliffs and rocky outcrops along the coast, is a natural fortress, but in ancient times it was often attacked by marauders from the sea. The coastline is dotted with Saracen outposts, and the little fishing towns cluster round their larger cliff-top fortresses.

Inclusive holiday prices for the Lunn-Poly package to Vieste range from £39-20 to £53-25 for an eight-day holiday or from £54-75 to £76 for 15 days. Flights by Dan-air from Luton on Sunday afternoons. Car hire from Avis in Foggia; a Fiat 850 costs from £29 to £30-50 for seven days according to season. The hotel does have four cars for hire on day trips to guests, but prices have not yet been fixed.

By Jane McLoughlin

serves the triple purpose of bread, platter and spoon (this are torn from the edges), and the volcanically-seasoned *wat* stew that accompanies it.

Fortunately, however, one need not eat this; in most places international food and good Italian *pasta* are served. Like the hotels and the transport this food is more than adequate and very reasonably priced.

But Ethiopia is still not for those whose ideas of Africa are moulded by the sophisticated Kenya coast; who are reticent about bargaining and abhor beggars and flies and occasional unsavoury sights and smells.

Only the most adventurous would go there independently (the return tourist fare by Ethiopian Airlines is £294-92); others would do better to get a taste of it through one of the specialist travel firms.

Dales and Far Horizons combine a week there with visits to some of the neighbouring countries (prices from £315 for 17 days; Thomson Royal do 17 days in Ethiopia itself for £249.

Holiday barge has an open day

THERE'S nothing like spending your holiday up the creek—if you are a sailing barge enthusiast. Or even if you're not, since swimming, fishing and trips ashore to the local pubs are also part of the fun.

This summer the Dolphin Sailing Barge Museum Trust, which aims to keep the fine old tradition of the barges alive, is offering weekly holidays aboard the spirit-sail barge *Asphodel*. *Asphodel* is open for visitors this weekend at the Museum's Muster of Sailing Craft at Dolphin Yard, Sittingbourne, when the restored sail-loft, containing many new exhibits recalling the great days of sail, will be officially opened (3 p.m., Saturday).

Asphodel will sail the Medway, Thames, Blackwater, Crouch, Colne and Orwell rivers, calling on Burnham, Maldon, Brightlingsea and Pin Mill; even quieter waters will be explored in the barge's motor boat. The skipper gives tuition in handling a barge; his wife cooks.

Cost of a week aboard, in two-berth cabins, is £18-50 per person high season, £16-25 low season. Trust members get a reduction and part of the charges go to help the Museum. N. D.

NATIONAL PARKS: last in a series TO THE BEACONS AND THE PEAKS

THE Beacon Beacons National Park and the Peak Park of Derbyshire offer a rich variety of mountainous scenery, pastoral lowlands, off-beat footpaths, and historic houses. The Beacon Beacons Park covers 500 square miles of Breconshire, Carmarthenshire and Monmouthshire. It extends from Hay south to the edge of Merthyr Tydfil and from Llandovery east to the edge of Abergavenny. Information centres are at County Hall, Brecon; Monk Street, Abergavenny; Cae Hara Mountain Centre, Libanus; and Broad Street, Llandovery. Park signs show a blazing beacon.

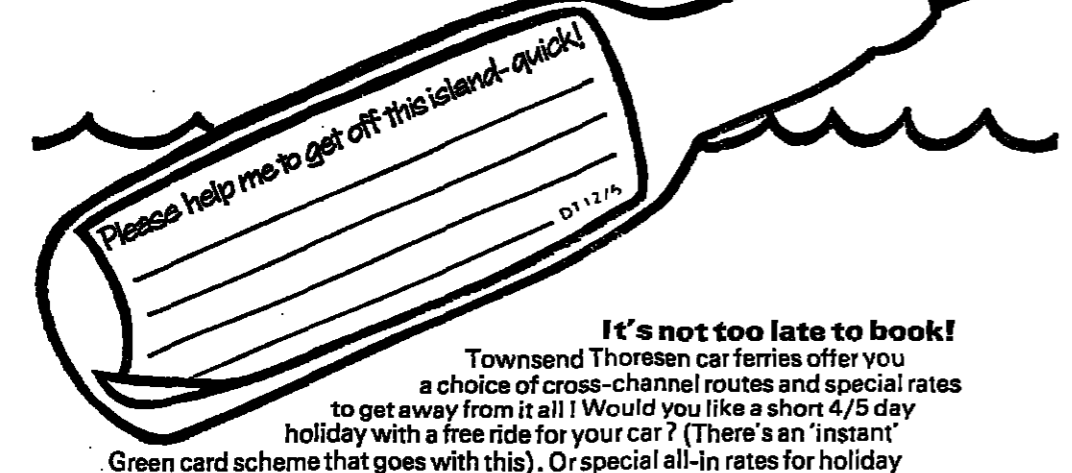
The Beacons are almost 3,000ft above the sea and the Black Mountains exceed 2,500ft. Brecon, a cathedral city, is surrounded by mountains and watered by the River Usk. Here were born Sarah Siddons, the actress, and her actor brother, Charles Kemble.

A famous cave, Dan yr Ogof, is open to sightseers in the Tawe Valley. There is a spectacular 90ft waterfall near Colibren; a Nature Reserve at Craig-Cerrig-Idwal; and a popular mountain centre at Mynydd Illtud near Brecon, with restaurant, car park, and picnic grounds.

Many of the people speak Welsh as their everyday language. The churches, chapels, and whitewashed farms and cott-

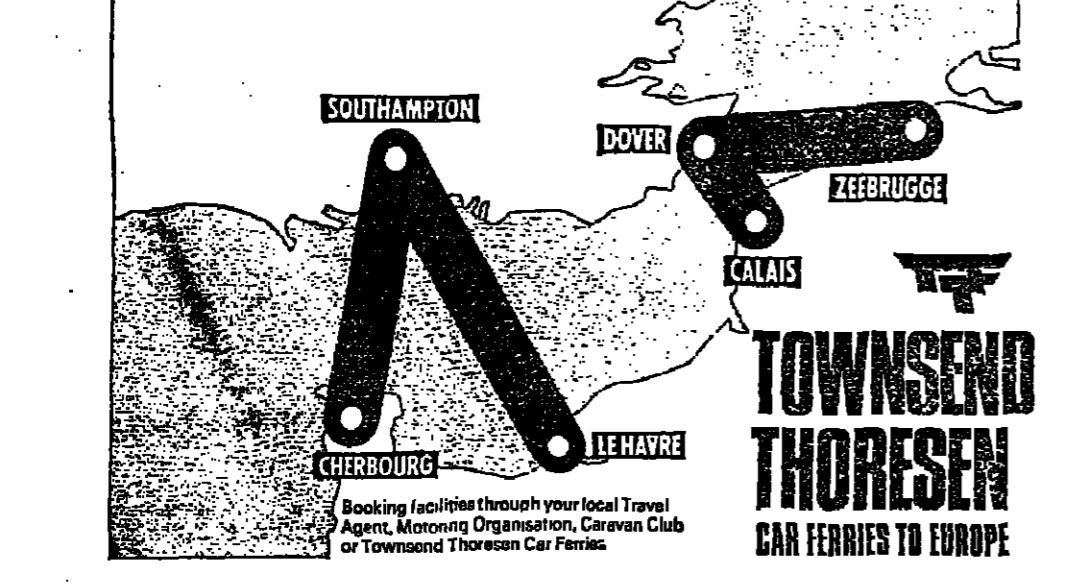
ages complete a picture of mountainous skylines, miles of sheep-grazed valleys, and lanes into the interior. The Peak National Park covers about 500 square miles of some of the wildest and loveliest scenery in Derbyshire. It is bordered to the north by Marsden, to the east by the outskirts of Sheffield in Yorkshire, to the south by Thorpe, and to the west by the hills above Flash. Information centres are at the Crescent, Buxton; Castle Street, Castleton; and Field Head, Edale. Park signposts show a rocky castle. The northern half of the Park is the more rugged, with such desolate heights as Black Edge (just in Cheshire) and Blacklow. Edale is a charming riverside village with a hotel, inn, and large car park; here starts the Pennine Way, Britain's longest footpath, nearly 250 miles across the Pennines and Cheviots to Kirk Yetholm in Roxburghshire. The most attractive town is Buxton, formerly a fashionable spa with many 18th-century houses. The lonely Snake Inn on the A57 is a favourite haunt for motorists as the is Flash, the highest village within the Park. The Peak Park extends a warm welcome to caravanners, having caravan sites at Winstar, Hulme End, Hope, Grindford, Curbar, Buxton, and Darley Dale. John Bield

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WILSON'S SOCIAL CONTRACT

MR WILSON has now produced his riposte to the Government's economic policies. Yesterday he told the Post Office engineers that the present balance of payments surplus should be used to accelerate industrial expansion...

For well-known historical reasons the Socialists, like the Liberals before them, have traditionally been much concerned with the concept of "fairness" in an advanced industrial society. In its time that concept did them honour...

BERLIN MUST COME FIRST

IN SPEECH AFTER SPEECH, Russian leaders are increasingly calling on the West to undertake talks about troop reductions in Europe, and about a European security conference, without making the holding of such talks dependent on first achieving agreement over Berlin.

The latest reports on the four-Power talks over the future of the city show little ground for encouragement, despite recent expressions of optimism. While conceding in principle that lorries, rail wagons and barges can travel freely if sealed, Russia is demanding that they should still be subject to spot checks by East German border guards.

CUSTODY OF CHILDREN

IT IS ONLY TOO EASY for cases involving the custody of children to go wrong when, as so often happens, the parents are at daggers drawn. The worrying feature is the tendency for children to be taken abroad and out of the jurisdiction of the courts.

Moreover, the Lord Chancellor intends his directive to hold even when there is no application for a stay from lawyers for the unsuccessful party. Legal purists may be tempted to argue that a court should not, unless applied to, seem to be casting doubt on its own decision.

Flowers

By Dr W. R. MATTHEWS

AMID the stresses of Jesus's conflict with the enemies of the Kingdom He derived power to go on from frequent protracted periods of prayer, in which He renewed His rest in the Father's love, and He was helped by two human sources of joy, His love for little children and His pleasure in flowers.

In these days when problems and catastrophes multiply it will be good medicine for some of us if, without shirking the duty of giving our best thought to the challenge of the human condition, we take short holidays of the spirit by considering the lilies of the field and all the beauty of God's creation.

We shrink in these disillusioned days from confident conjectures about Heaven, and rightly so, because the concept of perfection and complete fulfilment is beyond our imagination, but we can understand an unimpaired progress in knowledge, moral insight and goodness. Why not in experience of beauty? Why not enlightenment of the "spirit of delight" which touched us in the lilies of the field?

A town unfit to live in

INDUSTRY attracted workers and their families to create the community of Knapsack, a suburb of the town of Hürth, seven miles south of Cologne, early in this century. Now the wheel has turned full circle.

Because of industrial pollution, Knapsack as its 2,500 inhabitants have known it is on the way out. The authorities and the Knapsackers agree that the air is too foul for a normal healthy place in which to live and bring up children.

So the residents of a population that topped 4,000 a decade ago are being moved gradually to other areas of the 53,000-strong municipality of Hürth, the German twin-town of Thetford (Norfolk). It is the first evacuation of an entire community caused by air pollution in the Western world's industrial history.

Knapsack, separated only by a small road from its complex of four industrial combines, is being moved because the chemical and soft coal industries and power plants, located on some dominating hills, cannot be transferred from its direct vicinity. In this topography the town is practically an extension of the factory yard, getting the highest concentration of disagreeable emissions from industrial chimneys.

It all started as Dr Franz Meyers, North Rhine-Westphalia's former Christian Democratic Prime Minister from 1958 until 1966, gave a pledge to voters in the euphoria of State electioneering that Knapsack would be moved into a better atmosphere. Herr Heinz Kühn, his Social Democratic successor in the State capital of Düsseldorf, whose Government is based on a thin majority, did not dare break the old promise.

The cost to the State Government of moving Knapsack is estimated to run into some £1,600,000, plus £664,000 for the township of Hürth. Herr Räche, director of the local administration, forecasts that, with indirect expenses such as sewers, the cost will eventually rise to £3,400,000, not including the lost capital which has been invested in the town's infrastructure in the past.

Originally, 199 of 200 house-owners voted for the transfer to Pescherhöfe, "New Knapsack's" building site close to the centre of Hürth, three miles away. Tenants, without such property, were not included in the ballot. The house-owners' motives were clear: the value of houses and house-building land in the dying community at the foot of Knapsack's industrial mountain had been rapidly diminishing, without a prospect for a better future.

Under the current evacuation scheme—some 40 individual cases have been completed since it began last year—householders receive payment from the authorities including a certain depreciation margin for their Knapsack premises. Eighty per cent. of the cost is borne by the State, and 20 per cent. by the local administration.

PETER SCHMITT, in Bonn, describes the first community in the Western world to be forced to move by industrial pollution.

Cheap credit is made available out of State funds to those Knapsackers whose family gross earnings do not exceed £170 a month and who, therefore, face difficulty in bearing the cost of building again. Local shopkeepers receive compensation for losing their customers and moving elsewhere.

Industry may contribute to Knapsack's evacuation over the coming 10 to 15 years by setting up new company housing for their workers in other areas. Part of such accommodation will stay at Knapsack all the time, but the main area, comprising about 260 acres, will never again be used for human settlement.

It is difficult to establish whether in Knapsack's case the industrial challenge to health and comfort was so significant that evacuation was the only possible response. Even Dr Franz-Josef Dreyhaupt, the leading air pollution expert of North Rhine-Westphalia's Labour, Social Affairs and Health Ministry, was unable to tell me exactly how great a risk there was to health.

He mentioned phosphine, hydrogen chloride and fluorine as hazardous gas emissions, but he had to admit that there were no reliable statistics to prove that people living close to the factories had, in fact, suffered any pollution diseases. A medical expert's report on Knapsack had pointed to the potential danger of a sudden poisonous phosphine concentration that might require immediate evacuation, but permanent measurement by automatic equipment had shown no dangerous gas concentrations in the atmosphere for a whole year.

There was no typical frequency of bronchial diseases or recurrent death cases among the population. Dr Dreyhaupt added, but fluorine contained in gas emissions had, in fact, damaged certain plants in gardens of the town.

Stronger than the health argument was every citizen's right to a certain degree of well-being, and that degree was no longer obtainable at Knapsack because of dust, noise and smell.

What makes Knapsack so particularly disagreeable on an almost constant number of days of the year is the weather in combination with its special location. When there is no wind at all and lower parts of the atmosphere do not move upwards, or when the west wind blows into the town, a smelly cloud of industrial atmospheric waste is pressed on the houses, so that all windows must be closed.

Some 2,000 cubic metres of steam emerging hourly from the chimneys of the four industrial combines tend, in certain weather conditions, to surround emissions and prevent them from escaping. Dust and gas become, therefore, an even greater nuisance.

A West German newspaper spoke recently of ten-and-a-half tons of dust which Knapsack's industry drops on the town's homes every day. Whatever the amount may be, the dust is visible everywhere on the walls of the town, which is in a state of advanced decay.

Dust emission is reduced by clarifying factory equipment, but neither the Knapsack Aktiengesellschaft, Europe's biggest manufacturer of phosphates used for detergents, and its neighbour, the Rhein-Braun Aktiengesellschaft, producing lignite soft coal in open work, can avoid stirring up dust.

It would have been unfair to write about Knapsack without a word from the industry on which all the pollution is blamed. The Knapsack Aktiengesellschaft, a subsidiary of West Germany's powerful Hoechst chemical concern, was at once ready to give me its point of view.

Dr Gudernatsch, a scientist who has specialised in anti-pollution research, said that his firm employed 60 people, in its working time standing and heeling machines against the industrial poisoning of water and air.

Over the past 12 years, the company has invested £4,500,000 in preventive and purifying equipment designed to reduce pollution by the existing plant. Such improvements had been chosen to comply with existing West German legislation and to avert, from the outset, potential claims for damages.

Only one case, a hydrogen chloride accident, had caused trouble in the past. How insignificant chemical damage to Knapsack's vegetation had been could be shown by the fact that as little as between £200 and £300 a year had been paid by the company as compensation for plants spoiled in Knapsack's gardens. Most had been paid to the town's sole commercial gardener.

But all this effort has not saved Knapsack. Technical safeguards against air pollution do not yet seem to have reached the point at which large-scale industry on the Knapsack model, and with Knapsack's weather, can provide an acceptable living environment.

As one of the most industrialised countries in the world, West Germany is particularly susceptible to pollution, ranging from Knapsack's atmosphere along the Rhine to Lake Constance, where chemical waste pouring into the water in thousands of tons every year makes bathing hazardous and threatens marine life.

The Rhine is hopelessly spoiled by pollution, and only recently all marine life in the river Sieg in the Bonn area was wiped out within hours by one factory's poisonous waste.

But legislation to shield human life sufficiently from pollution and to enforce protection is still incomplete, and money for the unprofitable purpose of cleaning air and water is unfortunately scarce in the country with the largest gold and dollar holdings in the world.

Withers, wrote a booklet to mark the 25th anniversary of its foundation in 1823. But Mr Kennedy's history may well be the last: Next year the college and the Northern School of Music amalgamate into the Northern College of Music, Manchester.

In the musical days it seems odd to look back on the fact that in 1830 only two full-scale conservatories of music existed in England—both in London—the Royal Academy founded in 1825, and the Royal College, founded 60 years later.

Charles Halle, the Manchester College's first principal, first saw the need for a conservatory there in 1824, even before he had established the professional orchestra which still bears his name.

THE English Consort of Viols, the chamber music group which for the first time is performing at the Aldeburgh and Edinburgh Festivals—Aldeburgh last night and Edinburgh on August 24—has come a long way since it was founded before the war by Marcus Pallis, who still plays with it. He will be 76 next Saturday.

"I think we can fairly claim to have arrived," he told me yesterday. "We've had three American and two Dutch tours and done a great deal of work in Britain." Three of the six players have been members since it was formed.

A cheerful tribesman in New Guinea's central highlands, recently described his symptoms as a sympathetic colleague of mine. Squinting in front of his grass-mat house, he said with a broad smile, "Skru bilong lec-lee bang-bang."

Perhaps I should explain that in New Guinea Pidgin "skru" is the general word for joint, so "skru bilong lec" is "elbow" and "skru bilong lec" is "elbow joint." "Skru bilong lec" is, of course, "skru bilong lec."

A little hope was held out at this week's European Rheumatology Congress at Brighton, that not many of their twinges on civilisation. People hardly out of the Stone Age have them too.

THE cover of the new 25p stamp book I reproduce above brings from a reader the comment: "Isn't this a remarkable picture of our postal service?"



STAMPS 25p

15-PLUS CHANCE FOR CHILDREN

SIR—The advantage of education beyond the age of 15 years is undisputed. It is something that should not be denied to any child. It is not the education but the compulsion that is of doubtful value.

At the age of 15 compulsory education is impossible—to attempt this will mean that considerable resources will be wasted in the most expensive and least profitable sector of education, i.e. with the reluctant teenager.

As our leader (June 8) points out the case for compulsory education recognises the fact that avaricious or poor families will seek to get children earning as soon as possible.

It is not time to consider the education of the 15-plus age group in the same way as that of other students of 15-plus.

When children and parents choose to continue a child's education beyond 15 a grant should be payable in lieu of earnings.

This grant could be paid in the form of a family allowance and would be subject to a satisfactory school report. This would not necessarily demand high academic attainment but would require a satisfactory standard of attendance and conduct.

DAVID T. SMITH, Headmaster, Rude, I.W.

Primary and secondary SIR—May I correct your leader, June 5 on a matter of fact? The National Union of Teachers certainly has more primary school members than secondary—as the representative union of the large majority of this country's teachers it reflects the distribution of teachers in the profession as a whole. You referred to the union's secondary membership. I would point out that it is considered a disgrace that the number of secondary teachers in the National Association of Schoolmasters and the Assistant Masters' Association put together.

Our concern for the implementation of the raising of the school leaving age is not to be confused with the raising of the school leaving age.

ALAN EVANS, Education Dept., Nat. Union of Teachers, London, W.C.1.

Disruptive elements SIR—You are quite wrong in supposing that primary school teachers tend to favour the raising of the school leaving age to 16, contrary to the wishes of their colleagues in secondary schools.

I have yet to meet the primary school teacher who favours this change.

Most of us consider the present voluntary system gives to children the desire it a chance to work, free at last from the worst disruptive elements.

P. F. GATES, London, N.15.

School starting age SIR—As the mother of a bright three-year-old I suggest that far more would be gained by lowering the school starting age to four instead of raising the school leaving age to sixteen.

BARBARA J. HITCHEN, Walsall, Staffs.

Imported beef helps to light rising prices SIR—Your report (June 9) headed "Prior in row on 8-5 p.m. food price rise" contains a puzzling statement by the Minister that "if more beef was produced at home then Britain would be less dependent on costly imports."

One can only assume that he was speaking slightly more as a farmer and a Minister of Agriculture with an interest in higher prices than as a Minister of Food pledged to keep prices down.

Most people would surely accept that imported beef normally costs less than home-produced beef, and helps in the battle against the rising cost of living. It was widely held that the drop in imports early this year was largely responsible for the increase in prices.

Only four months ago when speaking of the new import levies on beef Mr. Price said they should give a farmer a price 10 per cent. above preventing unduly low-priced imports. He cannot have it both ways.

It would obviously be unfair to analyse everything a hard-pressed Minister might say in a heated debate in the House of Commons but it is important to correct the impression given by your report.

A. G. GORDON, Chairman, South American Freight Committee, London, E.C.1.

Postal charges SIR—For some time after the war the minimum registration fee for a postage stamp was threepence. It is now four shillings.

Is this a record for official inflation? G. F. SNELLING, Bath, Somerset.

Young people's theatre SIR—I am most grateful to Mr John Barber for his sympathetic account (June 7) of the National Youth Theatre's plans to provide professional theatre for young people at the local level. There is in Euston Road, but I would like to correct an unfortunate inaccuracy in his report.

He refers to the National Youth Theatre receiving a £45,000 subsidy from the Greater London Council. Alack and alas this is not so. We do not receive a penny from the Greater London Council.

Needless to say, a hope that before long the G.L.C. and other bodies such as the Arts Council will help in subsidising our work, but at present apart from the support of Camden borough, we depend entirely upon the generosity of a small but growing band of private subscribers.

MICHAEL CROFT, London, S.W.1.

Abortion complications SIR—Your report that 10 per cent. of women who have had abortions in National Health hospitals suffer various complications afterwards (June 5) comes as no surprise to those who have studied the subject.

In January of this year Prof. John Stanbury, of the Churchill Hospital, Oxford, mentioned the Greek experience of "liberal" abortion legislation where there were complications in no less than 20 per cent. of cases.

The abortion propaganda is of course based along sought to conceal the true facts of this sort of thing from the public. It is a good thing that they are now coming to light.

MARTIN MILERS, Gen. Sec. Save the Unborn Child, Gorsecote, Northox.

Politics and cricket SIR—The Pakistan High Commissioner has advised his cricketers not to autograph a cricket bat in aid of a refugee appeal, apparently fearing that politics should be kept out of sport. Well, well, well!

We note that Pakistan did not hesitate to bring politics into sport in 1970 when it contributed to the wrecking of our South African cricket tour, thereby meddling in British affairs that were none of its concern. Perhaps here is a clue to the low attendance at the recent Test match.

IAN INNES, Chairman, South African Cricket Petition Committee, Uxsted, Surrey.

Eton undone SIR—I found your news item "Shirt sleeves reveal sex message" most instructive.

At last my eyes have been opened to the low moral standards of Old Etonians, who invariably leave the bottom buttons of their waistcoats undone.

A. T. CAMPBELL, Hassocks, Sussex.

Marx at work SIR—Mr Colin Brogan (June 5) accuses the late Karl Marx of "shrinking from a job of work." Does he not regard writing as a job?

MICHAEL TOPHAM, Rochester, Kent.

Headmasters in the Lists

THE Honours' List's CBE for Robert James, headmaster of Harrow since 1955, who leaves next month after the school's quinquenary year, will at least acquit the Government of fawning on top public schools. Baldwin or Churchill, one suspects, would have done him better.

Sir Robert Birley, headmaster of Eton for 14 years, was made a K.C.M.G. by Labour in 1967. Sir Desmond Lee, Winchester's headmaster from 1934 to 1966, was knighted in 1961.

Mr James has scored less public service in other fields than these two but is reckoned to have been an outstanding helmsman for Harrow in difficult years.

Harrovians and others will also note that he scores less well than Richard Webster, knighted as Director of Conservative Central Office, and Dr Kathleen Ollershaw, one of the party's education specialists, with her D.B.E., but level with Geoffrey Tucker, who master-minded Tory publicity for two years before the election.

Ulster's hat-trick WITH the advent of Major James Chichester-Clark, who becomes a life peer, the Lords will be adorned by three former Prime Ministers of Northern Ireland.

Lord Brookeborough, Prime Minister 1945-50, who was made a Viscount in 1952, is by far the senior. Lord O'Neill of the Maine, who succeeded him and resigned in 1969, was made a life peer last year.

And Lord Chichester-Clark, since the recent death of Lord Malvern, the Lords, unusually, have only one former Prime Minister—Lord Avon. Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Mr Wilson are still in the Commons and Mr Macmillan remains a Commoner.

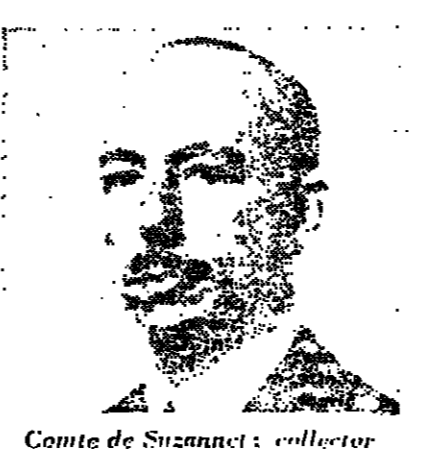
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By resigning his Barnardo seat last year, Lord O'Neill precipitated a disaster for Ulster Unionists: it was won at the by-election by the Rev. Ian Paisley.

Paisley would certainly make a bid to win South Londonderry if Major Chichester-Clark did stand down. In the 1969 Ulster General Election, he polled 8,135 votes. Second, with 5,812 votes, was none other than Bernadette Devlin.

A generous gift "DICKENS HOUSE" could hardly have entered the bidding for the Suzannean materials let alone bought it," said Captain Peter Dickens, the novelist's great-grandson, yesterday. He was opening two new rooms at the museum in St Pancras named after their benefactor, Mme. de Suzanne, widow of one of the

LONDON DAY BY DAY



Comte de Suzanne, collector

greatest Dickens scholars and collectors.

Though American institutions have bombarded her with offers since her husband's death in 1950, she finally gave Dr Michael Slater, who arranged the display, carte blanche to choose what he liked from her collection. Her gift, valued at £3,000, includes a wealth of material about Dickens's public readings, his acting, his illustrators, his American trip and his courtship at 18 of Maria Bradburn.

Mme. de Suzanne, herself the daughter of an admiral who was naval aide-de-camp to Czar Nicholas II, is expected to come from Luganville in London in October, just before the rest of her collection, valued at about £70,000, is auctioned at Sotheby's.

Joe Eszter, now playing London from his La Guardia Hotel at St John's on the Costa Brava, finds himself temporarily a resident of Kew. His private coach is operating the Metropolitan are being used for the film "Nicholas and Alexandra" at the gardens of the Coar's summer palace at Llandudno, on the Black Sea coast.

Choosing a Chief SPECULATION about who is likely to succeed Lord Maclean as Chief Scout began immediately he had announced his resignation in the autumn. He is then to succeed Lord Colville as Lord Chamberlain of the Queen's Household.

Inevitably, a strong candidate must be Air Vice-Marshal Sir Bernard Hackfield, who is the Scouts' Chief Commissioner for England, but it will be some time before there is any decision, and in any case the Scouts will be without a Chief for months.

The 400 members of the Scout Association's Council have to be consulted and asked to submit suggestions, and many of them live in Commonwealth countries. These will be considered at an extraordinary meeting of the council, probably early next year.

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HAILSHAM GIVES TUG-OF-LOVE ADVICE TO JPs

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent
MAGISTRATES hearing cases involving the custody of children should always consider granting a stay of execution for an appeal...

Whose finger on food prices?

THE index of retail food prices is still on the way up. Where does the extra money go? Are high prices here to stay?

£83 BACK TAX CLAIM

THE Inland Revenue has demanded that a widow living in Camberley, Surrey, should pay off £83 income tax arrears with monthly payments of £21.

13 airlines in Atlantic fares war

By HENRY MILLER in New York
A SUDDEN price war has developed between major airlines that fly the Atlantic.

Thirteen airlines are engaged in an unprecedented battle for the patronage of young travellers flying between the United States and Europe...

Bargain flights

This was £156 under the basic economy rate and £62-50 less than the lowest discount rate on scheduled flights...

PUPILS SENT HOME AFTER VANDALISM

More than 600 children were sent home yesterday after vandals wrecked their school and daubed slogans attacking the headmaster...



Mrs Jacqueline Onassis leaving Heathrow Airport yesterday to rejoin her husband, Mr Aristotle Onassis...

Solzhenitsyn has latest novel released in West

By DAVID FLOYD, Communist Affairs Correspondent
A NEW novel by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize winner whose work is banned in Russia...

Called 'August 1914,' it describes fighting on the Russo-German front in the first days of the First World War.

Mrs RAUM DECLARED BANKRUPT

By JAMES WIGHTMAN
MRS ELSIE RAUM, 64, the landlady who was jailed last August after evicting a tenant...

Mr Charles McCready, 45, a West End waiter, now living in Bromley, Kent, brought the petition in Croydon county court...

Commissioners look into two more child charities

By BRIAN SILK
THE Charity Commissioners are investigating the financial affairs of two more charities concerned with child welfare.

FBI AGENT NAMED IN BOMBS CASE

By IAN BALL in New York
THE American Government has decided after three years to investigate one of the most bizarre adventures in law-enforcement...

The bombings are believed to have been planned to foment gang warfare among members of the Mafia...

The FBI said it was baffled by the whole affair but stepped investigating and marked the case unsolved...

Months later, the local press suggested that a senior FBI agent and Mafia specialist, David Hale, might be involved...

Dixons Top Photographic and Hi-Fi value! Advertisement featuring various cameras (Praktica, Rangefinder, Concord), hi-fi systems (Prinzsound), and other electronics with prices and promotional offers.

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

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Dennis driving ahead

THESE encouraging news for shareholders in Dennis Motor Holdings for the 1970-71 year show that the recovery of this fire-engine maker placed in the hands of its shareholders a dividend of 10 p.c. on the 1970-71 year. Dennis lost £2,000 profit in the opening period, but was making money in the closing months. By the year-end the loss had been cut back to £20,000. Now the company reports a pre-tax profit of £28,000 for the current "up-year."

Lesney Products

"TROUBLE" maker Lesney Products, which last month lost £1.2 million from its 1970-71 year, is now reporting a profit of £1.2 million for the 1970-71 year. The company's accounts show a profit of £1.2 million for the 1970-71 year, after a loss of £1.2 million in the previous year. The company's accounts show a profit of £1.2 million for the 1970-71 year, after a loss of £1.2 million in the previous year.

Johnson Matthey holds it

ALTHOUGH, as forecast, Johnson Matthey's 1970-71 pre-tax profit is down from £23,243,000 to £22,424,000, the company is still a dividend-paying company. Shareholders in this bullion dealer, which also has major platinum refining interests, are being asked to accept a dividend of 12 1/2 p.c.

Dares board sells stake

IN THE RED again in 1970 (this time £570,000), the board of Dares Ltd. is selling its stake to Metropolitan Finance, and recommending an offer to holders from the same source at the same price. This is a 10 p.c. share, a level to which the shares fell from 17 p.c. in the early part of the year. The board says that further losses on contracts and unexpected terminal losses on certain private securities have led to the situation in 1970 (the group lost £570,000 as against one of £105,677. There is no dividend, against a 5 p.c. interim for 1969).

Alwyn omits interim

ALWYN HOLDINGS, electrical and mechanical engineer and flooring specialist, is passing payment of an interim dividend. For each of the last five years a 10 p.c. interim has been followed by a 7 1/2 p.c. final.

Montfort—Master Secs.

THE EXPECTED bid for Montfort (Knitting Mills) has duly arrived, and from the expected source—the Dianogly brothers. Last month the company announced that its investment company Master Securities had a 12.7 p.c. stake in Montfort and it is now bidding 60p.

IN BRIEF

British Cinemaograph Theatre: Net profit £20,000 (1970-71) after tax £11,280 (£4,420). Dividend 20 p.c. (10).
George Doidge Group: Loss £18,401 (£203,018). Again no dividend.
T. Cowie: First-half profit £110,000 (£79,000) before tax £44,000 (£35,000). Interim 10 p.c. (10).
John Hunter, Morris and Elkan: Profit £26,167 (£28,854) dividend 40 p.c. (50).
Anglo Alpha Cement: Group profit £2,298,000 (£1,800,000) before replacement provision £2,292,000 (£2,952,000) and tax £2,294,000 (£2,172,000). Final 4 1/2 p.c. (10).
Union Corporation Group: East Group dividend 2 cents and capital repayment 4 cents (same year ago); Grosvet, dividend 3 cents.

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Bank of England supports dollar

STERLING stayed firm in quiet conditions, trading all day between \$2.4185 and \$2.4196. The Bank of England gave some late support for the dollar, and sterling was unchanged. On the Continent the Bundesbank again raised its discount rate to 4 1/2 p.c. from 4 p.c. The opening rate of 3.50 p.c. for the dollar slipped at one point, as low as before rallying to close at 3.50 p.c.

THE POUND ABROAD

Country	Rate
Australia	10.12-10.22
Canada	10.20-10.25
Denmark	16.25-16.35
France	6.45-6.55
Germany	1.75-1.85
Italy	1.75-1.85
Japan	160-170
Netherlands	1.75-1.85
Sweden	10.12-10.22
Switzerland	2.00-2.10
U.S.	3.50-3.60

FORWARD RATES

Month	Rate
1 month	3.50
3 months	3.50
6 months	3.50
9 months	3.50
12 months	3.50

AMERICAN COMMODITIES

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.20
Corn	1.10
Soybeans	1.30
Cotton	1.40
Oil	1.50

The Thundering Herd asks public for £58m

By PETER WELHAM

MERRILL LYNCH, Pierre, Fenner & Smith, the "Thundering Herd" of the American securities industry, is coming to the market in a deal that will place a higher price tag upon it, in terms of market capitalisation, than Barclays Bank or Royal Indemnity—and make more dollar-millionaires than IOS ever did.

Huntleigh Investment

HUNTLEIGH Investment stated yesterday that it is not involved in serious negotiations with anyone with a view to a takeover offer being made for the share capital of Huntleigh.

Card Clothing and Belting

A FURTHER recovery of profit and dividend is announced by Card Clothing and Belting for the year to March 31. Group pre-tax profits are up from £22,522 to £27,132 and the dividend is restored to the 1969-70 level of 10 p.c., with a final of 6 1/2 p.c. on Aug. 6.

BTR Leyland-Silentbloc

DESPITE the resistance of the Silentbloc board, which has described the offer as "quite inadequate," BTR Leyland Industries is pushing ahead with its bid of 22 p.c. of loan stock for each Ordinary.

Bid for Highgate Optical

AN 18-5p a share cash bid is on the way for shareholders of Highgate Optical and Industrial, it was made by Hunsford International, which has agreed to buy the 60 p.c. holding of the chairman, Mr M. Martin, for £200,000.

E & IT rights offer

A £1.5 MILLION rights issue in 7 p.c. convertible unsecured loan stock 1989 is being made at par by English and International Trust on the basis of £27 nominal of stock for every 10 £1 Ordinary shares. The stock is convertible into Ordinary on Aug. 31 in any of the years 1975 to 1985 inclusive on the basis of one Ordinary for every £2.50 nominal of stock. Dealings are expected to start on Wednesday.

Tanks hoping to entice tourists to the Congo

By NICHOLAS OWEN

IN THE HOPE that the wild volcano-strewn reaches of the Congo have more to offer than just minerals, Tanganyika Concessions, the mining finance house, is making a foray into the tourist industry.

Home loans reach new peak at £225m

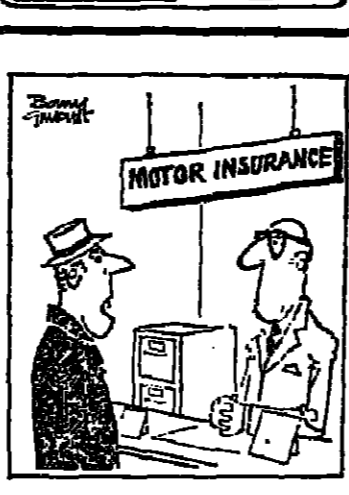
Home loan groups received £225 million from investors last month, with withdrawals of savings amounting to £200.5 million. Net receipts before credit transfers to accounts were nearly £124 million, little changed from the month before.

J. Coral-Mark

A FULL MEETING of the City Take-over Panel yesterday upheld the executive's decision of last week to give the go-ahead to the merger between Mark Lane and J. Coral.

BP to expand at Rotterdam

BRITISH Petroleum is planning to spend an estimated £160 million on further extensions to its Rotterdam refinery that will make it the largest in the world.



"Good gracious man, that's more than I paid for the car!"

Potel quits top job at Star (GB)

SUGGESTIONS in the property world and the stock market of upheavals in the top management of Star (Great Britain) were confirmed last night when chairman and managing director Mr Robert Potel resigned after a boardroom split.

Banks drab

Leading bank shares ended a dull account on a drab note. Barclays fell 5 to 465p, while Barclays DCO came back 7 to 455p in sympathy.

Sir John Nicholson

SIR JOHN NICHOLSON, chairman of Lionel Capital Co., has never been a member of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board as reported in yesterday's Daily Telegraph and is consequently not affected by the proposed ban on former directors serving on the board.

Investors turn pessimistic over economic outlook

WITH RECENT concern about Britain's economic position underlined by the contents of the Bank of England's June Quarterly Bulletin, London stock markets remained in a sombre mood at the close of the account yesterday. Apart from the usual batch of firm features on company developments, prices continued to drift lower over a broad front and the Financial Times Ordinary share index ended at 368.5, a fall of 5-0 on the day, and 14.9 on the week.

The performance of the market, which a short time ago showed many signs of a sustained bull phase, was a great disappointment to dealers, particularly since the volume of business—the lifeblood of the market—has tailed off in the wake of general uncertainty.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

second-half trading. The respective interim figures from Fifth River and Hay's Ward left the former 8 down at 114p and the latter 2 easier at 291p.

Tailpiece

RECOMMENDED here just over a year ago an interesting "fun" stock at 6p, the shares of McIntyre and Sons now stand at 12p. Last night the board disclosed that talks have taken place with Mr Bruce Owen, the son of Bernard Owen of British Steel Construction, although no specific proposals have been put forward.

Gains on Wall St.

THE STOCK MARKET again moved at a snail's pace and prices closed modestly higher yesterday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 9.51 to 916.47.

How to get a lot more income from your savings for the rest of your life.

Anyone who is over 55 needs a plan to ensure that their savings get them all through their retirement and possibly leave them a slice of capital to leave to their family.

And with inflation whittling away the real value of every pound in your savings account, the time to act is now. Invest in one of our LIFETIME INCOME BONDS.

How they work: You invest in one of our Bonds. We pay you a guaranteed income every month for the rest of your life.

Annual Income in £ per Gross Bond	Age this year	Men	Women
55	55	110.00	100.00
56	56	112.00	102.00
57	57	114.00	104.00
58	58	116.00	106.00
59	59	118.00	108.00
60	60	120.00	110.00
61	61	122.00	112.00
62	62	124.00	114.00
63	63	126.00	116.00
64	64	128.00	118.00
65	65	130.00	120.00
66	66	132.00	122.00
67	67	134.00	124.00
68	68	136.00	126.00
69	69	138.00	128.00
70	70	140.00	130.00

FOR THOSE NOT PAYING INCOME TAX

FOR THOSE PAYING INCOME TAX

Net Annual Income in £ per Gross Bond	Age this year	Men	Women
55	55	84.36	75.72
56	56	86.28	77.40
57	57	88.08	79.20
58	58	89.88	81.00
59	59	91.68	82.80
60	60	93.48	84.60
61	61	95.28	86.40
62	62	97.08	88.20
63	63	98.88	90.00
64	64	100.68	91.80
65	65	102.48	93.60
66	66	104.28	95.40
67	67	106.08	97.20
68	68	107.88	99.00
69	69	109.68	100.80
70	70	111.48	102.60

How to Apply: You can invest in LIFETIME INCOME BONDS in multiples of £20 for any sum between £200 and £50,000.

These Bonds are issued and backed by the resources of the London Indemnity and General Insurance Company Ltd., member of the Jessel Securities Group of companies who currently control assets of approximately £100,000,000.

Application form with fields for Name, Address, Age, and Signature.

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



MONEY-GO-ROUND IS ALSO ON THE NEXT FIVE PAGES

SOME RECENT FIXED INTEREST ISSUES

THIS table gives an idea of the range of fixed interest securities available. All are recent issues. It will appear regularly with Stuart Haverstock's article. When a new stock is issued the subscription is usually payable in instalments. Hence the "amount paid up" column—the instalment or instalments already paid—and "Next call"

the next instalment payable and the date it is due. Stamp duty is payable on most classes of securities, though not gilt-edged securities (most corporation stocks). When a stock is newly issued it enjoys a limited period when stamp duty is not payable—it is "free of stamp." Convertibles are fixed interest securities which also give holders the right to

exchange their stock for ordinary ("common" in the U.S.) shares according to a formula and on dates specified at the time of issue. At any moment such a swap may look a cheap or a dear way into the ordinary shares, depending on the price at which the ordinary shares are standing in the market. See also the two tables below.

Issue Price	Amount Paid up	Next Call	Stock	Current Yield %	Gross Interest Yield %	Gross Red. Yield %	Last Day Free of Stamp
CORPORATIONS AND PUBLIC BODIES							
99½	60%	39½%	W. Herts Main Drainage 9½% 1981/83	62½	9.10	9.01	
99½	20%	40%	Agric. Mtggs. 9½% 1981/83	21½	9.54	9.55	
99	10%	40%	London Boro' of Camden 9% 1978/80	11½	8.93	8.85	
LOCAL AUTHORITY BONDS							
99½	10%	93%	6½% Redeemable 14. 6.1972	99½	6.76	6.81	
DEBENTURES							
100	25%	75%	Aerlinter Eireann 10½% Sterling Deb. 1991/96 (Non-Trustee)	27½	10.25	10.22	21.10.71
98½	40%	58½%	British Ropes 10½% Deb. 1991/96	41½	10.25	10.25	14.11.71
100	50%	50%	Euston Centre 10.4% Deb. 1992/97	50½	10.29	10.28	30.7.71
100	25%	75%	Heron Holdings 10½% 1st Mtggs. Deb. 1996/2001	26½	10.60	10.59	15.9.71
98½	30%	68½%	Trust Houses Forte 10½% Deb. 1991/95	35½	10.15	10.10	25.8.71
UNSECURED LOAN STOCKS							
99	50%	49%	British Land 9½% Loan 1978 (Ex Warrants)	93½	10.19	10.96	14.6.71
—	—	—	Whitbread 10½% Loan 2000/05	102½	11.01	11.01	23.6.71
WATER COMPANY REDEEMABLE STOCKS							
103	10%	93%	E. Anglian 10% Red. Pref. 1977	18½	9.21	8.14	23.7.71

WIDE RANGE OF CHOICE

ONE OF the first points to emphasise about the gilt-edged and other fixed-interest markets is the wide spectrum of choice they offer. This will become apparent as week by week I look at specific investment opportunities against the prevailing market background.

One notable aspect of this diversity of choice is the range of "coupons"—the nominal rate of interest paid on a stock—resulting from the inexorable rise in interest rates in the past 25 years. Coupons range from the very low 2½ p.c. on stocks such as Ipswich 2½% 1970/75, issued in March 1947, to the double figures on industrial debentures and loan stocks floated within the past two years when borrowing rates have reached new peaks. A good example of the latter is the £10 million British Oxygen 11% Tonnage Debenture 1992 issued in 1970.

Such a range, combined with a scale of maturities—the year in which a stock is due for repayment—stretching all the way from less than one year out to about 40 years, provides the investor with extensive options within which he can endeavour to maximise either his current income or his prospective capital gains or indeed a combination of the two, for a considerable time ahead.

A more volatile gilt-edged market. A proud boast of the market in British Government stocks has always been its marketability. Regardless of the size of his intended purchase or sale, a buyer or seller has traditionally expected to deal. Moreover, he has been able to deal on the basis of the current price quotation.

For many years this has been made possible by the willingness of the Bank of England to act, through the Government broker, as a buying prop whenever sizeable sellers have come into the market.

During the past month the market has been operating under something of a cloud. On May 14 the Bank of England issued a consultative document on "Competition and Credit Control" which set out new guide lines and restricted the Bank of England's official operations in the market.

The proposal which has caused most concern is the "Bank will no longer be prepared to respond to requests to buy stock outright, except in the case of a year or less to run to maturity."

This most significant change in tactics has given rise to considerable anxiety. Under the old system, whenever large institutional holders have been sellers of substantial lines of stock the gilt-edged jobbers have been able to depend upon the Government brokers taking it off their hands at roughly 25p (a ¼ point in the market's language) below the market price.

Since May 14 this has no longer been the case. The official thinking behind this shift is to allow prices to respond more freely to genuine market forces of supply and demand, thus fitting in with the present Government's general economic philosophy.

The immediate effect of this removal of the Government broker's customary role as an automatic buyer of last resort was a sharp fall in prices which business was resumed on Monday, May 17.

Since then, although the market has remained distinctly sensitive, the first tentative steps have been taken in learning to live with the new system.

During the four weeks which have elapsed since the consultative document first made its appearance the gilt-edged sector has had to digest a number of adverse factors. Prices have been very volatile, moving much more sharply than usual, as the figures below in Table One show.

On Friday, May 28, Sir Leslie O'Brien, Governor of the Bank of England, speaking at a conference of international bankers in Munich, induced further nervousness when he said that Bank Rate would be used more flexibly than in the past. He also emphasised that the Bank of England would not normally be prepared to facilitate sales of British Government stocks by the clearing banks even if their sales should cause the market temporarily to weaken quite sharply.

With United States interest rates tending upwards in recent weeks and with the domestic economy dominated by continu-

FIXED INTEREST



By STUART HAVERSTOCK

FOR hundreds of thousands of people investment means Government and other fixed interest securities. Stuart Haverstock is one of the City of London's leading experts in gilt-edged. Starting today he will be looking, each week, at the wide variety of securities the fixed interest market has to offer, picking out the bargains, warning against the pitfalls and matching the particular requirements of readers with the right stocks.

ing pressure for higher wages the atmosphere for gilts has not been ideal.

In the circumstances, the market has performed rather better than expected and is now showing distinct signs of having recovered from the initial impact of the new regime.

Attraction of high coupon loans. Readers seeking a high income can take advantage of the returns currently offered by the high coupon, long-dated maturities. The three issues featured below in Table Two are all currently standing below their mid-May level.

These stocks have been introduced within the past two years. Treasury 9% 1994 was issued in two stages. £400 million at 98½ in July 1969 and a further £200 million at 94½ in January, 1971.

Treasury 8½% 1997 was issued in October, 1969 at 95.

The most recent of the three is Treasury 9% 1992/96 which was offered for sale on March 11th at 98½ to give an interest yield of 8.424 p.c. and a gross redemption yield of 9.173 p.c.

The first interest payment of 54.64 p.c. gross will be made on September 15 next.

The yields offered at present on this stock are therefore higher than those on the issue price, as a result of the build-up of accrued interest which now accounts for 2.54 points of the current price.

Its apparent cheapness when measured against the other two in the list is due to the fact that it is the Government broker's official tap stock at the moment and, being the only stock in the entire Government list to give an income yield in excess of 9%, is well worth considering by those seeking a high income return for the next 25 years.

DEFINITIONS

INTEREST. Flat or running yield. The annual return the investor would receive from an investment of £100 in a stock on which a specified rate of interest is paid.

REDEMPTION YIELD. The interest yield increased or reduced to take account of the capital profit or loss when the stock is redeemed. "Gross" means before allowing for tax.

TAP STOCK. A stock, usually a Government security, liberally available "on tap." The Government broker customarily has one or more such stocks to deal in.

TABLE ONE

Stock	Price May 14 Pre-Document	May 19	May 25	June 2	June 8
Treasury 9% 1986/89	112	101	111	107	103
Treasury 8½% 1997	76	75	73	74	73
Treasury 9% 1992/96	76	75	73	74	73
War Loan	37	37	37	36	37

TABLE TWO

Amount in issue £ million	Stock	Interest Paid 17 Mar 1971	Price Recent High 97ad	Latest Price & Yield %	Interest Yield %	Gross Redemption Yield %
900	Treasury 9%	15 Mar	971	961	9.574	9.636
600	Treasury 9%	15 Mar	971	961	9.574	9.636
400	Treasury 9%	15 Mar	971	961	9.574	9.636

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It still makes good sense to invest worldwide in a well managed investment fund.

You can do so today through Tyndall International Fund. It is managed by a Tyndall company based in Bermuda, and is able to call on the investment skill and experience of Tyndall in Britain and also of merchant bankers S. G. Warburg & Co. This merchant bank has offices in London, New York and Frankfurt plus a worldwide network of contacts.

Tyndall in Britain were the pioneers of unit trusts for the larger investor and today are responsible for funds worth more than £100 million on behalf of 40,000 investors.

Tyndall International Fund is free to invest wherever in the world offers the best prospects. The present portfolio is spread as follows: USA 33%, Japan 28%, Europe 17%, UK 7%, Canada 6%, others 9%.

The minimum initial investment is £2,500 and this can be paid in any currency and can be repaid in the same currency. It is open to anyone except for citizens and residents of the USA and residents of the British Isles.

There are two other Tyndall Funds based in Bermuda:

Tyndall Overseas Fund investing in North America, Europe, Japan and other non-sterling areas. Expressed in US dollars.

Tyndall Bermuda Fund investing in Australia, the United Kingdom and other developed countries in the sterling area. Expressed in sterling.

For details of all three Funds please write to one of the offices listed below.

TYNDALL MANAGERS (BERMUDA) LTD., P.O. Box 1256, Hamilton, Bermuda.

TYNDALL MANAGERS (CYPRUS) LTD., P.O. Box 1627, 38 Makarios III Avenue, Nicosia, Cyprus.

TYNDALL SA, 3 Rue Ami-Lullin, 1207 Geneva, Switzerland.

E. D. SASSOON BANKING INTERNATIONAL LIMITED, P.O. Box 1046, Nassau, Bahamas.

TYNDALL MANAGERS LTD., 18 Canynge Road, Bristol BS99 7UA, England.

Tyndall International Fund

guide to gravure printing by OTTO LILIEN

The guide describes in words, colour pictures and diagrams the basic principles of the three printing processes—letterpress, offset and gravure.

Hard bound—96 pages. There are 86 pages with text, 146 illustrations in colour, and 45 in monochrome. Colour atlas of 10 pages. Page size—10" x 13".

£5 including postage & packaging from The Daily Telegraph (Dept. CC), 135, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

Now, with today's Unit Trust offer, you can enjoy the same privileged investment skills as Charterhouse's private clients.

As private clients, companies and individuals with large capital funds at their disposal have always been able to benefit from the investment skills of our merchant bank.

We are now able to extend this opportunity to a wider circle of investors, who, though not normally in a position to be private clients, are yet eager to enjoy the same privileged advice.

The wisdom of this advice is illustrated by the recent performance of Charterhouse Capital Units in comparison with the equity market. The chart shows how much better they have performed than the Financial Times Industrial Ordinary Index since last July.

Furthermore, monthly statistics published by 'Planned Savings' show

that Charterhouse Capital Units are among the top 8% of all 288 Unit Trusts during the year ended 1st June. And in the tables published weekly by the Times they have consistently been among the top five growth funds since February.

At present one third of the fund is invested in North America and the balance in leading UK growth stocks.

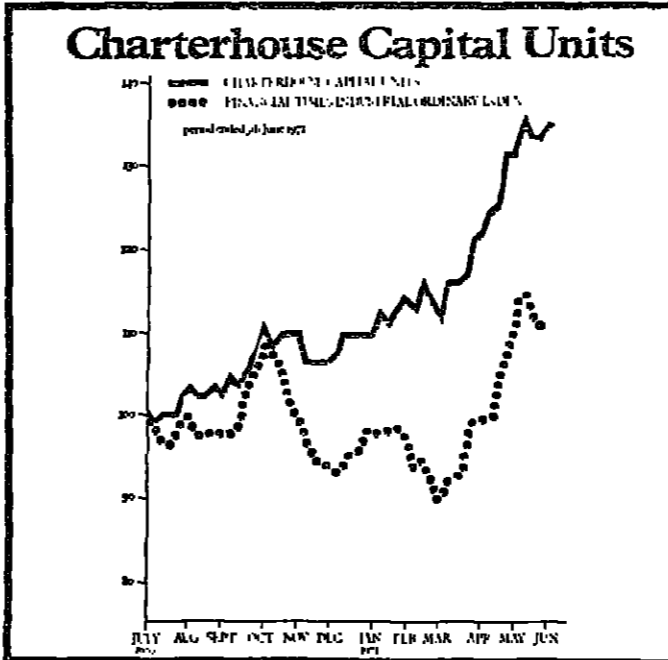
Charterhouse Capital Units can now be obtained at a fixed price for a limited period only (ending 18th June 1971) at 25.8p a unit. The only stipulation we make is that you must buy a minimum of 500 units costing £129.

If your heart warms to this kind of growth rate (always with the reasonable proviso that the price, and the income, can go down as well as up); and if you want your investment to be nurtured as if it were our own; fill up the coupon, sign the cheque, and send them both up to us without delay.

We believe the tide is turning and this is the moment to invest in Unit Trusts again.

And this has to be the most promising way of doing it.

If you want to buy our Units on a monthly basis linked with life assurance, tick the box at the foot of the coupon for information.



Terms

- Charterhouse Capital Units were first issued in April 1969 at 5/- per unit. Income distributions take place on 30th April and 31st October. The first distribution on units now offered will be made on 31st October 1971. The estimated yield at the offer price is 2.42%.
- All applications must be accompanied by a cheque for the amount due. No acknowledgement will be given but a certificate will be sent by the Managers 28 days after the close of the offer.
- A management charge of 31%, only included in the price of the units. An annual charge of 1% of fund value is deducted from income before distribution.

- This has been taken into consideration in estimating the yield.
- The trustee is the Midland Bank Executor & Trustee Co. Ltd. and under the terms of the Deed of Trust, which may be inspected at 1 Paternoster Row, London EC4, the trustee holds in safe custody all securities and cash belonging to the trust.
- You can sell your units to the managers on any Wednesday at the bid price published in the Financial Times and other papers. You will receive your money within one week of returning your renounced certificate.
- The offer closes on 18th June 1971, but may be closed earlier if the current price

varies by more than 2% from the offer price. After that date, units may still be obtained at the normal offer price.

Managers
Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Limited, Granby House, 95 Southwark Street, London SE1.

Investment Managers
Charterhouse Japhet Limited, 1 Paternoster Row, London EC4.
500 units £129.00
600 units £154.80
700 units £180.60
800 units £206.40
900 units £232.20
1000 units £258.00
2000 units £516.00

Charterhouse Capital Units

To: Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Limited, Granby House, 95 Southwark Street, London SE1.

Available until 18th June 1971.

Please issue _____ Capital Units at 25.8p per Unit

I enclose a cheque for £_____ made payable to Charterhouse Japhet Unit Management Limited in payment

Signature _____ Date _____

*I declare that I/we are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories and that the shares are not being acquired by me/us as the nominee/s of any persons resident outside those territories.

Mr Mrs Miss _____ Full Postal Address _____

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Please send me details of the monthly scheme linked with Life Assurance

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FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



More activity in property

RENEWED interest is building up in the property market, not in the blue chips, like Land Securities Investment Trust...

MARKET INTELLIGENCE



By NICHOLAS WILLIAM

Dear Mr William, I see that Jim Slater has adopted your advice to insure his life...

office" in Luxembourg: "Good morning, might I suggest we buy a thousand IBM?" Back comes an automatic answer: "Yes, by all means."

Is Tate and Lyle eyeing British Sugar? THE £58 million Tate and Lyle group, 135p, is a sugar refiner (rather than a producer)...

More bets on the bookies SINCE I observed that bookies' shares are in for a continuing rise in the coming months...

ABBEEY BONDS Where should your money grow?

Abbey Property Bonds?

The current favourite. Experience has shown that the value of carefully selected, high quality U.K. property has grown consistently faster over the years...

In the 12 months ending June 2nd, 1971, Abbey Property Bonds appreciated by 9.9% (including re-invested income net of tax as calculated by Abbey Life).

The Fund is managed by the Property Division of Hambros Bank, who are completely independent of Abbey Life, and who carry out a valuation of the Fund's properties once a month.

Abbey Equity Bonds?

The opportunity investment for those seeking maximum possible return. Historically, the value of carefully selected equities has increased more rapidly than the value of money has decreased on account of inflation...

The performance of the Fund offers proof of the wisdom of this investment policy during what was undeniably a difficult year for equities.

The Abbey Equity Bond Fund is valued weekly. This valuation takes into account any changes in the values of the Fund's investments and any accrued income.

Abbey Selective Investment Bonds?

The newest form of Abbey Bonds. The idea is simple enough — to combine the security of property investment with the opportunity of equity investment.

Those whose investment objectives may change in the future have an option to convert their entire investment wholly into units of the Abbey Equity Bond Fund or the Abbey Property Bond Fund...

The Abbey Selective Investment Bond was launched on the 25th March, 1971, and the original offer price of 50p prevailed until 7th April, 1971.

Whichever Abbey Bond you choose, you'll get these advantages.

- 1 Built-in Life Assurance. As long as you hold any of these Abbey Bond policies, your life is assured at no extra cost to you. Life assurance is built-in. The amount payable to your family on your death will be either the current value of your Bonds, or, in normal cases, the amount shown on the life cover table on the application form...
2 6% Tax Free. Provided you make a single investment of not less than £1,000, you can withdraw 6% of the value of your Bond each year - entirely free from Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax.
3 Tax Freedom. No income tax is payable by you on any of our Bonds. Abbey Life deducts tax from the Property Bond income at the special life assurance company reduced rate of 37.5% in the £. With Equity Bond income, tax is deducted at source at the standard rate.
4 Redemption. You can cash in your Bond at any time and receive the full bid value of the Units allocated to your Bond, subject to any deduction relating to Capital Gains Tax (as described above).
5 Low charges. To pay for life cover and management expenses, Abbey Life charges an initial 5% - included in the offer price - plus a small rounding-off price adjustment. After that, charges total only 3 1/2% a year.
6 Disclosure of Information. You will receive a Report annually on the progress of the Funds.

To: Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited, Abbey Life House, 1-3 St. Paul's Churchyard, London, EC4M 8AR. Tel: 01-248 9111. I wish to invest £... in Abbey Property / Equity / Selective Investment Bonds... Signature: _____ Date: _____

50,000 people have invested over £100,000,000 in Abbey Bonds so far.

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



With the Grosvenor House Fair here again, a two-page look at...

ART AND ANTIQUES



Antiques men look at the old world and face the new

ANYONE visiting this year's Grosvenor House Antique Dealer's Fair that opened last Thursday for a fortnight until June 24 with the object of buying antiques on the cheap is in for a rude awakening. The standard of the pieces on show is as high as ever, but in line with the art market dictum "You will always pay the top price for the top quality" the Fair is no bargain hunters' paradise. Yet this one antique fair among the many that take place around the world is regarded by most members of the antiques trade as the important one event in their calendar and one which they cannot afford to miss. And although the prices of

By JOHN POWELL

the exhibits are far beyond the reach of most of us, the business that is done at this fair will continue to influence the cost of antiques of quality at every price level throughout the year. It could be argued that an occasion such as this has more influence on the prices in your local antique shop than the six and seven figure sums that come out of the auction rooms with a certain regularity. Dealers if they know their

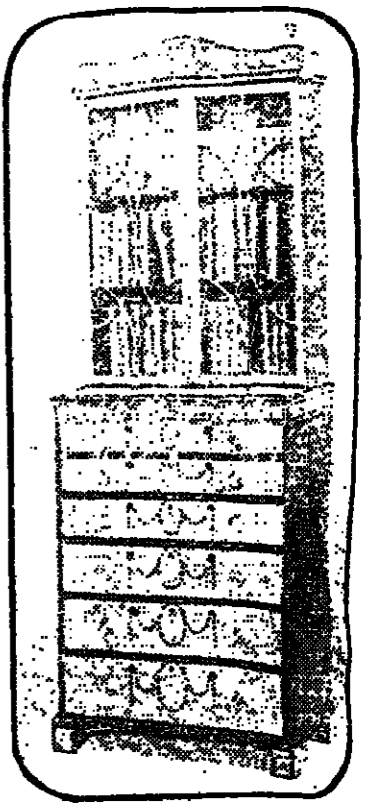
business should be well aware of the state of their own particular market and they can only do this by talking to and comparing notes with their rivals. The Fair does just this. It all dates back to before the war and was the invention of two antique dealers who were searching for a way to encourage the sale of antiques which was then suffering from the after effects of the Wall Street crash and the ensuing slump. It first opened in 1934 and has continued ever since always at Grosvenor House, except for the six war years. Dealers who were operating at this time were faced with the opposite situation to that of to-

day, too much stock and not enough buyers; any modern dealer will tell you that in 1971 the problem is not merely finding pieces of quality but anything at all. Of course, this shortage does not apply as much to some of the newer markets such as the late 19th century, which is why this period is attracting the attention of the less wealthy collector. Much has been made of the recent slump in the price of some sectors of the art market: the disastrous performance of silver is always quoted as the classic example. English silver has been out of favour since 1968 and is only now experienc-

ing a re-rating in the eyes of the collector. Indeed silver is a timely reminder about the hazards of investing in works of art just for the sake of making money. People who bought at the top of the market however will be glad to hear that silver may yet be in for a revival. Dealers at the Fair are optimistic particularly after the recent rally in the Stock Market. But while the dealers in silver may only be cautiously optimistic, the mood at the Fair is one of self confidence. This is a business in which presentation can often count for almost as much as expertise and the stands all reflect the personality

and taste of their individual owners. Malletts, for instance, the distinguished Bond Street furniture dealers, claim to have spent several thousand on their stand. "We don't get any of this back. Naturally we use the best materials available; when the Fair is over everything has to be scrapped." But the outlay on exhibiting is not a great deal when it is offset against the business worth tens of thousands that a firm such as Malletts will expect to do during the two weeks. The exhibitors are not only the household names in the business. Despite the stern competition for the right to

exhibit there are a number of new faces. Hugh Moss has a famous name: his father Sydney Moss is a respected dealer in oriental works of art. He has followed his example and now also runs a gallery for oriental art, in Bruton Street. "Much of my best business has been the result of an interested investor turning himself into an addicted collector," says Hugh Moss. He has been in the trade for ten years. Why the Antique Dealers' Fair? "It is undoubtedly the moment when the greatest number of potential customers are around in one place at one time." Moss's approach to his market is direct. He aims to educate the purchaser to come back for more by presenting him with as much information about the subject into which he is buying himself. Under 30, Hugh Moss very much represents the new wave of dealer. His gallery has ambitious ideas for diversifying into publishing and it has already had one exhibition of modern Chinese painters.



FROM Carrards of Regent Street, a fine silver beer jug bearing the arms of Chesterfield. Made by Fuller White in 1755, it is priced at £3,750.



FROM S. J. Phillips of New Bond Street, one of a pair of antique German gold enamelled and ebony mounted altar vases, the cylindrical glass body containing pearl enamel. Augsburg c.1590. The vases were a votive gift by the Archduchess Maria to a convent on the occasion of her silver wedding. Price £4,500 the pair.



FROM Spinks of King Street, a Roman bronze dagger handle (4 1/2 in high) depicting two soldiers, inlaid with silver. 3rd/4th century AD. Price on application.

THE FAIR puts on show a wide selection of the very best antiques presently available. These pictures show some of them. First, from Mallett of New Bond Street, a very fine quality small size Sheraton satinwood secretaire bookcase. The drawers are inlaid with boxwood. Height is 6ft 9in. Price about £9,000.

The profit motive starts collections

"Some people may say that my approach is a bit pushy. But really in this game it is the results that count. People will never come to you again if they feel that the pieces are not going to show a profit," he says. "I regard an important part of our job as educational—we aim to educate demand in other words. In the end its amazing how much money people have around."

"The reason for the high reputation of the Fair is simple. The rules are strictly enforced. Nothing after 1850 is allowed to be exhibited. Why is the late 19th century excluded? "We really have to draw the line somewhere. I'm sure that the early date that we use as the limit keeps the standard up," maintains this year's chairman Denis Wrey, who himself also runs a respected antique furniture shop.

As well as the retail side Denis Wrey also has a restoration and cabinet making department. "This has been a great comfort to our organization when things have been flat," he says.

In the last 18 months none but the most buoyant dealer would maintain that business has been brisk. And big sales apart this has been reflected in the auction rooms too.

Wall Street takes the blame

Much of the blame for this fall-off is put on the shoulders of distant Wall Street. Although it may seem hard to relate the fortunes of an antiques business deep in the English countryside with the fluctuations of the United States stock market, on consideration the parallel is not unreasonable. It is indicative of the amount of money that American tourists spend in our antique shops that when they themselves are compelled to spend less the antiques business should feel a sharp reaction.

Indeed dealers at the Fair were commenting favourably on the prices for buying in America at the moment. Clearly it will take some time for confidence there to return. The era when every American tourist could be persuaded to get together the routine art collection is finished. Have dealers had difficulties with their bank accounts? As it is highly personal trade much depends on the individual. However it is becoming increasingly hard for the average dealer to maintain liquidity; a vital factor if he is to continue buying in a market where the best quality items are almost always rising in price.

Rising rents in the West End

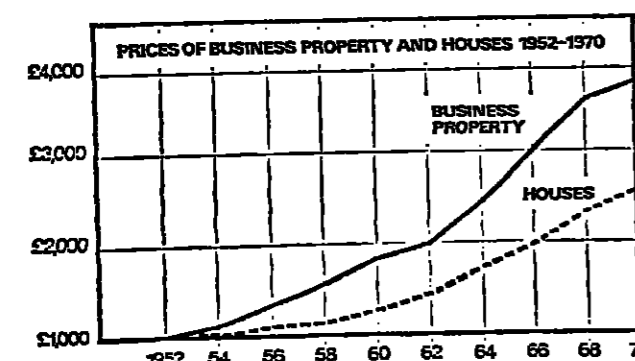
Combine the shortage of money with the rise in the cost of living and particularly the increasing rents as leases in the West End of London become due, and the picture could be said to be slightly bleak for the small antique dealer. The interest which certain city institutions have shown in the art market notably Rothschilds with a 20 p.c. interest in Sothebys through its Rothschilds Investment Trust and the important gallery Colnaghi's in its fall could be the shape of things to come. But most people who consider buying antiques are usually willing to pay the going market price provided that they can be sure that they are making a safe purchase. There is certainly no better vantage point against which to measure your taste than the collective expertise of the country's top dealers on show at Grosvenor House until June 24.

From the Hambro Group: the most successful property bond launch ever

Since the first offer of Hambro Property Investment Bonds five weeks ago, over 2,000 people have invested more than £2,250,000 to make this the most successful property bond launch ever.

The reasons for this outstanding success are:

1. The security and growth potential of first-class business property.
2. Backing by Hambros, one of the most famous names in British banking.
3. Management by an outstandingly successful team, which is led by Mark Weinberg, with an advisory panel of property experts.
4. Increasing life assurance cover built in at no extra cost.
5. Valuable tax advantages.
6. A twice-yearly Cash Withdrawal Plan which enables you to draw 6% a year free of income tax.



1 An ideal investment
Everyone knows from their own experience that the prices of houses have risen dramatically over the years. The graph (specially commissioned by Hambro Life from the Economist Intelligence Unit) shows how business property has risen in value even more dramatically over the last 18 years. Naturally, there can be no guarantee that business property prices will continue to rise in the future at the same rate as they have in the past; indeed, values could fall as well as rise. But the historical trend has been strongly upwards, and, in our opinion, a well-selected spread of business property is likely to prove a highly rewarding investment.

To combine the prospects of good capital growth with a secure and rising rental income, the policy of the Fund is to invest in first-rate office buildings, shops and

industrial premises in the growth areas of the United Kingdom, let on long leases to good quality tenants with regular rent reviews. Initially, up to 20% may be invested in financing new buildings in partnership with established developers. To improve its yield and growth prospects, the Fund may in proper circumstances buy property subject to an existing mortgage or borrow against properties to purchase further buildings, provided total borrowing does not exceed 25%.

Rental and other income, after expenses, charges and tax, is automatically reinvested in the Fund to increase the value of your Bonds.

2 The security of Hambros
Hambro Life is a member of the Hambros Bank Group. This means that, as well as enjoying the backing of one

6% p.a. tax free

If you invest at least £1,000 you can take advantage of the 6% per annum Cash Withdrawal Plan. Twice a year, 3% of your Units will automatically be cashed-in and you will be sent a cheque for the proceeds. This amount is free of income and capital gains tax. If you're a surtax

payer, you'll be liable for surtax solely on the profit element in the 6%. Assuming the net rental income accumulated in the Fund is 3 1/2% per annum the value of your Bonds will still increase in value provided the capital growth of the investments in the Fund exceeds 2 1/2% per annum net.

Hambro Property Investment Bonds

To: Hambro Life Assurance Limited
6 Little Portland Street, London, W.1. 01-637 2751

I wish to invest £ _____ (minimum £250) in Hambro Property Investment Bonds and enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Hambro Life Assurance Limited.

Surname: Mr./Mrs./Miss _____
Full First Names _____
Address _____
Occupation _____ Date of Birth _____
Are you in good health and free from effects of any accident or illness? If not, please give medical details _____

The sum for £1,000 Cash Withdrawal Plan (minimum investment £1,000)

Signature _____ Date _____ DT HG 2

***Send in your application and cheque now to get the benefit of Units allocated at the current offered price of £1,009. Offer closes on Friday, 18th June, 1971.**

Special examples of the life insurance cover payable at a special rate are available on a percentage of the cash-in value of your Bonds.

Special examples of the life insurance cover payable at a special rate are available on a percentage of the cash-in value of your Bonds.

of the leading merchant bank groups in the world, Hambro Life will be able to invest the whole of its Fund in property. The Company has a standby credit with Hambros Bank - initially set at £1 million - which makes it possible to maintain a margin of liquidity inside the Fund in present circumstances.

3 Management expertise
Hambro Life is managed by a team, led by Mark Weinberg, who have had outstanding experience in the field of property bonds. Their achievements include founding and building up one of the largest and most successful life assurance companies in the country.

A panel of experts with wide property experience has been set up to determine policy and to supervise the investment of the Fund. The members of the panel are: J. E. Cullis, Chartered Surveyor; J. N. C. James of the Grosvenor Estate; and Geoffrey Morley, former investment manager of the Shell Pension Fund. Under the guidance of these experts, a full-time property investment manager, who is himself a Chartered Surveyor, will manage the Fund on a day-to-day basis.

A leading firm of Chartered Surveyors, Messrs. Jones, Lang, Woolton, will independently value the properties in the Fund at least once a year.

4 Increasing life assurance
Unlike any other property bond, Hambro Property Investment Bonds have a built-in life assurance benefit which actually increases with the value of the Bonds themselves. This means that the amount payable either to your family or your estate on your death rises in excess of the actual cash-in value of your Bonds.

5 Tax advantages
The rental and other income which is accumulated in the Fund for your benefit is subject to tax at only the reduced life assurance company rate of 27%. It is not treated as your income for tax purposes, so that you pay no income tax on it. There may be a liability to inheritance tax on it, but the proceeds of your investment are not liable to inheritance tax until they are withdrawn from the Fund.

records. The price of the Units is adjusted to allow for the Fund's own prospective liability; in current circumstances, it is intended to restrict this deduction to 20% of the capital growth.

How can I watch the value of my Bonds?
The Hambro Property Investment Fund is split into Units and the value of the Fund is calculated twice a month. The resulting offered and bid prices are published in The Times, Financial Times and other leading national newspapers.

How do I cash my Bonds?
You can cash-in your Bonds at any time by sending in a simple claim form, and will receive a cheque within a few days.

To ensure that Bondholders receive the maximum value when cashing-in their Bonds - even in the very unlikely circumstances when it may be necessary to sell properties to meet withdrawals - the Company considers it prudent to reserve the right to defer repayment in exceptional conditions for up to 6 months. This will not apply in the case of the death of a Bondholder.

What are Hambro Life's charges?
The offered price of the Unit takes into account an initial charge of 5%, and a rounding-up charge on unit trust principles. In addition, Hambro Life receives an annual charge of 2% of the value of the Fund. This covers the cost of providing the life assurance benefit as well as the company's expenses. The cost of buying, selling and maintaining the properties, as well as the valuation fees, are paid out of the Fund, and will not exceed the charges laid down by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

Annual Report
Every year, you will be sent the Annual Report of the Fund, giving a full description of all the properties, the names of the tenants and when the rents under the leases come up for review, together with the valuation of the property by the independent valuers.

How do I buy Hambro Property Investment Bonds?
Simply complete the application form and send it in with a cheque for the amount you wish to invest. Your Bonds will be sent to you within four weeks.

FINANCIAL NOTICES			
THE INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED			
2.4 years	7 1/2%	2.4 years	7 1/4%
4.10 years	7 3/4%	4.10 years	7 3/4%

HARLOW BONDS			
MIN. £100	MIN. £50	MIN. £100	MIN. £50
2.4 years	7 1/2%	2.4 years	7 1/4%
4.10 years	7 3/4%	4.10 years	7 3/4%

مكتبة من الأصل

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



The way to calculate gains tax on your sales

CAPITAL gains tax on possessions will always seem to many just and an invasion of privacy. But as the interest and prices in art and antiques increase, so does the potential for profit. This fact the Inland Revenue has not forgotten.

Until the Budget this year the CGT situation was marginally better for the owner of antiques than for holders of shares. Both of course were liable for short term gains but now this tax is gone.

With the long-term tax an owner of an antique became liable when the proceeds of a sale amounted to more than £1,000. Not so the shareholder who was liable at 30 p.c. for all but the first £50 of his profit.

Effectively, capital gains tax on works of art has remained unchanged after the Finance Bill. There are however a number of complications peculiar to this area of personal taxation which our readers may not be familiar with.

More and more people are finding themselves in the position of being liable to this tax, often quite unexpectedly. After all antiques of real quality all too often fetch £1,000 or more.

With the help of Sotheby's tax department we provide below a comprehensive guide to the

charges and computations required when calculating capital gains tax on works of art.

Tax: The tax is levied on the "profit" made not on the "sale proceeds."

Profits: The "profit" is the difference between the "sale proceeds" and the "cost" and after deducting expenses incurred in enhancing the value of the object whilst owned. An allowable expense is cleaning the picture. Insuring the picture is not allowed.

But if the object sold was owned by the seller on April 6, 1965 there is an alternative "profit"—the valuation basis.

Sale Proceeds: The proceeds are the amount realised on sale, less all expenses of sale. Thus:

Amount realised	£3,400
Sale commission	340
Other expenses	160
Sale Proceeds	£2,900

Cost: The cost includes all expenses incurred in acquiring the object. Exceptions and exemptions are as follows:

1. Trading: Capital gains tax is not payable by dealers.
2. Non-residents: Capital gains tax is only payable by residents of the United Kingdom regardless of where the object is sold.
3. £1,000 rule: If the "sale proceeds" of a separate article do not

exceed £1,000 there is no liability. Where the "sale proceeds" exceed £1,000, tax is payable on the full amount of the gain but some measure of relief may be due if the cost of the asset was below £1,000 and the "sale proceeds" only exceed £1,000 by a relatively small amount. This marginal relief means that the maximum tax payable is one half of the difference between the sale proceeds and £1,000. The two following tables are examples.

Sale proceeds	£ 3,000
Cost	700
Profit	£ 2,300

Normal tax payable at 30% rate £ 690

Marginal relief (1/2 of £1,300 - £1,000) £ 150

Sale proceeds £ 3,000

Cost 800

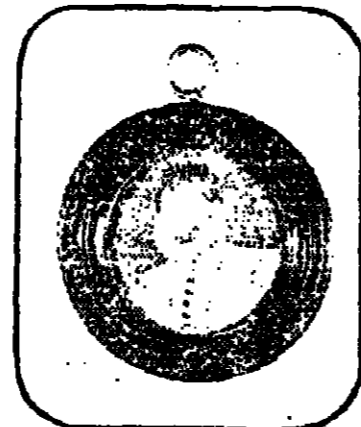
Profit £ 2,200

Normal tax payable at 30% rate £ 660

Marginal relief (1/2 of £1,400 - £1,000) £ 200

and therefore does not apply.

4. Sets: For the purposes of the £1,000 limit, the proceeds of sale of a "set" of articles has to be taken together if the articles are



The miniature shown here, only 1 1/2 in diameter, was sold at Christie's for £2,000 last Tuesday. It is a portrait executed by Nicholas Hilliard of Sir Francis Drake. In 1842 the same miniature painting fetched just £20, which serves as an illustration, if any were needed, of the mammoth gains that can occur.

sold to the same person or to associated persons. What constitutes a "set" has to be decided in the light of the particular facts and circumstances of each case and there is some room for argument.

Clearly items which were intended to be used together when they were made, e.g., a dining room suite, comprise a set. If the articles are similar and complementary to each other and, together, they are of greater value than as individual items, the Inland Revenue contend that they are a "set" for capital gains tax purposes.

Rates of Tax: The rate of tax payable depends on the nature of the vendor. If the vendor is a company, the profit is charged at the ordinary corporation tax rate currently 40 p.c.

If the vendors are trustees or personal representatives, the tax is charged at 30 p.c. Individuals are also charged at 30 p.c. unless a smaller amount is payable under the alternative basis of charge.

This charge is computed by calculating the tax due if half of net gains up to £5,000 for a year of assessment and the whole of any gains in excess of £5,000 are taxed as income. In broad terms, the alternative basis of charge is not likely to be advantageous where gains exceed £5,000 or the combined rate of income tax and surtax already exceeds 60p.

Note that the alternative of tax on one half of the profit at income tax plus surtax rates applies only to individuals, thus:

Profit	£2,000
1/2 thereof	£1,000
Income tax and surtax combined 50p in £	500
Normal tax payable at 30 p.c. on £2,000	£ 600
Alternative rate 50p in £ on £1,000	£ 500

Calculation of tax liability: Having arrived at the "profit" it is now necessary to decide how much of that "profit" is taxable.

1. Articles acquired since April 6, 1965. This case is simplest of all—the whole of the "profit" is taxable. Thus:

Sale proceeds, April 25, 1970	£ 2,900
Cost May 12, 1965	2,400
Profit	500

Tax payable on £500 (30 p.c. rate) 150

2. Articles acquired before April 6, 1965. Under the normal method of time apportionment the "profit" is split, on a time basis, into two parts:

(i) from date of acquisition or April 6, 1945 whichever is the later.

(ii) from April 6, 1965 to date of sale, and tax is payable on (ii) only.

The following are two examples:

Sale Proceeds April 5, 1971	£2,700
Cost April 6, 1960	£1,600
Profit	£1,100

Proportion of profit from date purchased to April 5, 1965 (5 years)	£500
Proportion of profit from April 6, 1965, to date of sale (6 years)	£600
Tax payable on £600 (30 p.c. rate)	£180
Sale proceeds April 5, 1970	£2,700
Cost April 5, 1941	£200
Profit	£2,500

Proportion of profit from April 6, 1945 (being later than April 5, 1941), to April 5, 1965 (20 years)	£2,000
Proportion of profit from April 6, 1965, to date of sale (5 years)	£500
Tax payable on £500 (30 p.c. rate)	£150

If it is beneficial, the taxpayer may elect to be taxed on the alternative method.

In this case the "profit" is the difference between the "sale proceeds" and the value of the article as at April 6, 1965—and the whole "profit" is taxable. Thus:

Sale proceeds	£2,700
Value April 6, 1965	£2,400
Profit	£300

Tax payable on £300 at 30 p.c. rate 90

Compare this example with the two given above.

Do not choose the "Alternative Method—Valuation" until you are sure it is of benefit. The inspector will not even discuss the valuation figure with you until you have definitely chosen this method and having once chosen it, you cannot change your mind and go back to the normal method.

Disclosure: Under the Finance Act Auctioneers and dealers may be called upon to make a return of items sold in excess of £1,000 for a particular period. The information includes the name and address of both purchaser and vendor and the sale consideration.

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A pension of £9375 a year for life plus a tax free lump sum of £5165.

We can arrange for a man aged 35 next birthday earning £5,000 to secure himself a pension at age 65, of £9,375 a year plus a tax free lump sum of £5,165 for a total net outlay of £10,830—or only £350 a year.

Because of Sections 226-228 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970, this remarkable benefit is available to anyone not already in a company pension scheme.

There is no better way of saving for retirement if you are self employed or if your firm has no pension scheme. If you are already, or have prospects of becoming, a surtax payer the return is even more attractive.

To the Pensions Director, Walker Young (Life & Pensions) Limited, Moorgate Hall, 153 Moorgate, London E.C.2.

I wish to know more about your special retirement plans.

NAME _____
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 AGE _____ EARNED INCOME _____ DTI _____

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MAP OF THE WORLD
 Shows principal railways, shipping routes and distances, time zones, etc. Obtainable through newsagents and booksellers, or send 28p (cheque or P.O.) to:
 Dept. W.M., Daily Telegraph, 155, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

IT GOES without saying, almost, that to start collecting French Impressionists you have to be very, very rich. If you have to ask the price of a Cézanne or a Picasso you should not be buying it in the first place.

But if you are in that fortunate bracket, where the odd half million is no object, the figures at Sotheby's or Christie's only go to substantiate that this is one of the finest fields of investment.

Over the past ten years the prices of the Impressionist school, including their contemporaries Gauguin, Lautrec, and Van Gogh who I must include here although not in fact Impressionists, have steadily risen in price.

As Mr Martin Summers of the Lefevre gallery said, "However much you pay for your Van Gogh now it will be worth considerably more in five years time."

This is borne out by the Pissarro which sold in 1968 for £54,000 and changed hands one year later at £50,000. And again the Degas which went for £110,000 in 1965 and resold in 1971 for £205,000.

I could go on but it is not only the high priced big league pictures which are interesting. There are many other Impressionists and post-Impressionists which are now of great interest both artistically and financially. The second lot is improving steadily.

The trick is to be well advised and to deal only with a gallery of impeccable repute.

The Lefevre has just about the finest collection of masters, for sale, on the premises that one could possibly hope for, including an enchanting Renoir of a young girl. If your preference is for Bonnard, Van Gogh, Braque, Picasso, Gauguin, or Matisse, all these, and more others, are represented here.

At Arthur Tooth I talked with Mr Nicholas Tooth. When I told him that I thought an

As ever... first Impressionists are the best



exquisite Corot which I coveted was very reasonable at £10,000, in view of the Marc Chagal which hung close by at £25,000 he smiled and said he felt the price was right.

It so happened that two days later I was in Dublin and I saw another Corot of similar size with a plaque let into the frame with the artist's name in bold black letters. I went into the gallery and asked the price—£150 I was told. I immediately asked for some authentication.

"Well, we are not sure that it is a genuine Corot, but we think it might be of the same school."

MISS LEIGHTON brings her skill as a painter and her vision as a woman to bear on the problem of buying Impressionist paintings. This is her second article in the series. On May 8 she looked for miniatures.

It is this type of practice that the collector has to be wary of. Bargains are very few and far between. Always buy the best that you can possibly afford. It is better to buy the best work of a good, but not so distinguished, artist, than to buy a poor example of a great name. After all no painter, no matter how great, painted a masterpiece every day of his life.

While in Ireland I happened to be at dinner with Mr Spike Milligan who told me that he collected the work of Lucien Pissarro, the son of Camille. In Australia he had picked up a picture by this artist for only £8. When he returned to London it was valued at £150.

I feel this must have something to do with the luck of the Irish combined with a good eye. I don't advocate looking for masterpieces in outer Mongolia or Katmandu.

Impressionism was the name rather scornfully given to a number of painters who exhibited at the first Impressionist exhibition in Paris in 1874. They included Monet, Sisley, Renoir, Cézanne, Pissarro, Degas, Gauguin, Boudin and Berthe Morisot. The name was derived from a painting by Monet called "Impression, Sunrise".

The Impressionists were more interested in light and colour and the effects of reflecting colours one upon another, than in the more traditional linear methods that had been favoured up till that time, and which had so far only been broken by our own Turner.

The great period of Impressionism lasted only two years, from 1870 till 1880. There were eight Impressionist exhibitions held, the last beginning in 1886. By its very nature, catching "the moment" in terms of time and light meant an enormous output of work.

Of course the movement's great masters Monet, Pissarro and Sisley went painting in the Impressionist style for many years, whereas Renoir, Cézanne, and Degas continued to paint in their more figurative and distinctive ways.

There is an enormous amount of good reading matter on the subject, and it is advisable before starting to collect to read as much and see as much as possible. Apart from pictures in the National Gallery and the Tate in London, there is a beautiful collection at the Courtauld Institute.

Of course, if you are abroad there is a feast of good paintings to be seen at the major galleries in Paris, New York (if you wish to buy, pay a visit to Wildenstein's) and Holland.

Collecting good pictures of any period is a joy, but the French Impressionist period appeals to you, not only is there the security in knowing that in most cases it is better than money in the bank, but there is an enchantment in these pictures which have a curious magic for the viewer. Once understood, it is a love affair that lasts.

RECOVERY

A new unit trust - launched by Barclays Unicorn to tap the rich recovery prospects in out-of-favour shares

One of the most attractive fields of stock exchange investment is in recovery shares—companies and market sectors which have fallen out of favour and whose share prices offer chances of substantial gain when their fortunes recover. Such shares can move up when others move down. In a generally rising market they should do better than average.

Now Barclays Unicorn launch a new unit trust—Unicorn Recovery Trust—which offers you the chance to profit from investment in recovery shares without having to know all about the market yourself.

An investment in any one recovery prospect involves risk—it simply may not recover. But Unicorn Recovery Trust will invest in a spread of companies and sectors and will also include a number of companies whose investment status is first-class. So the overall risk is much reduced.

We believe that many investors would like to be in recovery shares which have a good chance of outstripping the rest of the market.

Investing like this sets a premium on investment skill so it is an ideal medium for Barclays Unicorn with their 13½ years of success in choosing shares. Remember too that Barclays Unicorn is part of the Barclays Bank Group—one of Britain's largest and most experienced financial organisations.

The aim of this new Trust is simply growth in its share value, whether through capital appreciation or income accumulation. Income will not be paid out; instead net income earned by the Trust's investments will be added to the Trust fund to increase the value of its shares. The contribution made by this income element

could be quite considerable because recovery shares may often achieve a higher than average income return (though some shares may temporarily be non-income earners).

Because Unicorn Recovery Trust is to some extent speculative, it is recommended for those investors who are prepared to accept an above average risk in order to obtain the possibility of greater reward.

Managers' successful record. Barclays Unicorn have an excellent record in managing eight unit trusts with investments worth more than £100 million. Since they started, each of these eight trusts has both beaten inflation and outperformed the Financial Times Industrial Ordinary Share Index.

Unicorn Capital Trust, the Group's first fund which pioneered the post-war unit trust revival, has been particularly successful. Every £100 invested when this Trust began in October 1957 had grown by June 7th, 1971 to £379 (at the offer price), or £511 if the income had been re-invested.

A word of warning; we must point out that the price of shares and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Take advantage of the opening offer. To invest at the opening price of 25p per share, simply fill in the application form below and post it with your cheque in time to arrive not later than Friday, June 25th. You can invest any sum from £250 upwards. If you have a Barclaycard, and don't want to pay cash immediately, just write your card number in the space provided.

Some other details

This offer will close at 3.30 p.m., Friday, June 25th, or earlier at the discretion of the Managers. Applications are not acknowledged but share certificates will be posted by July 31st.

After the close of this offer you can always buy shares at the daily offer price, quoted in most newspapers. The buying price of your shares includes an initial management charge of 5%. After that, an annual charge of 1% will be made on the value of the Trust fund. This will be deducted from the income of the Trust fund.

The net income earned by the investments in the Trust will be paid into the Trust fund, so increasing the value of the shares. One tax voucher will be supplied annually on December 15th.

If you need any advice about this offer, consult your bank manager, stockbroker, solicitor or other professional adviser.

Selling is quick and easy. Shares can be sold back at the bid price ruling on receipt of your instructions. Just return your share certificate signed on the back and a cheque will be posted to you, normally within 7 days.

The Managers of Unicorn Recovery Trust are Barclays Unicorn Ltd., 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB. Tel: 01-534 8521. (Members of the Association of Unit Trust Managers.) Directors: Rt. Hon. Edward du Cann, MP (Chairman), D. S. G. Adam, W. G. Bryan, TD, Sir Cuthbert Clegg, TD JP, A. W. Fowler (General Manager), D. G. Hanson, LL.M., M. W. Lockyer, D. O. Maxwell, F. K. Sberberrow, Trustee: Royal Exchange Assurance.



MISS FOSTER MOVES TO MUNICH FOR THE PORCELAIN

MOVING TO MUNICH will not have an unduly disruptive effect on Kate Foster's life as much of her business has been centred on this part of the world as Sotheby's chief expert on porcelain.

However, her appointment as head of the company's Munich office is a significant move to take a larger slice of the continental art market. "We have much to offer both in the way we run our sales and the type of expertise that we provide," says Miss Foster.

"Basically the continental sale rooms have an extremely unfavourable commission structure—the commissions are much larger for a start. In addition they usually pay a value added tax on top of this."

The foundations for the reputation of Sotheby's new office will be an important auction of Meissen on June 26 at the Dolder Hotel in Zurich. After the sale Miss Foster will take up her appointment as Sotheby's first full time representative in Europe.

Miss Foster says that if all goes well Sotheby's will hold perhaps three sales a year in Zurich. Although the first one is devoted to a spectacular set of Meissen porcelain, she will be hunting around for anything and everything. She will be armed with two secretaries.

Being her subject Miss Foster is obviously particularly keen about the potential for the development of the porcelain market. Indeed, she says that being placed abroad will enable her to have a far greater understanding of the needs and idiosyncrasies of the continental collectors, whom she says are often inadequately serviced by the existing organisations.

"Obviously pieces will come my way which will seem more suitable for London from Europe and vice-versa. I will as it were be directing the traffic."

Unicorn Recovery Trust First offer of shares - 25p each until June 25th

To: Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd., Unicorn House, 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB or 35 Castle Street, Edinburgh EH2 3DS.

Title, Mr., Mrs. or Miss _____ Surname _____
 Forenames in full _____
 Address _____

Please issue to me/us _____ No. of shares _____
 A remittance of £ _____
 Unicorn Recovery Trust Shares at 25p each. (Not less than 1,000 shares and in multiples of 10) is enclosed. (Please make cheques payable to Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd.)

*I wish to purchase these shares through my Barclaycard Account.
 My Barclaycard number is _____

For your guidance:
 1,000 shares cost £250
 2,500 shares cost £625
 5,000 shares cost £1,250
 For every 10 shares add £250


per Office use only
 35/901 _____ Signed _____

Invest out of your salary—and save income tax!

If you prefer to invest by monthly payments rather than by a lump sum you can put by as little as £3 a month in Unicorn Recovery Trust. This way you can get the additional benefit of tax relief on every £ you invest. Plus life assurance for your family. And the value of your investment is guaranteed on death or maturity.

Post this part of the coupon for details, to Barclays Griffin Life Assurance Co. Ltd., 252 Romford Rd., London E7 9JB.

Name _____
 Address _____
 35/901



a Barclays Unicorn unit trust

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

"AN ANNUITY is a very serious business," said Mrs Dashwood in Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility." She was certainly quite right because an annuity, by its very nature, means that capital is surrendered in return for an income for the rest of the purchaser's life.

This type of annuity is called a Purchased Life Annuity and the income from it generally starts to arrive six months after the contract is signed.

Effectively, in return for a purchase price being paid to an insurance company on behalf of the person who is to receive the annuity, the insurance company undertakes to pay him or her an income for the rest of their life.

Thus the annuitant gets a gradual repayment of his capital plus interest over a period. An annuity is really the reverse of life assurance because it protects you against living too long rather than dying too soon.

There are four main points for prospective annuity purchasers to bear in mind when they are considering investing part of their capital in this way.

Think seriously when choosing an annuity

First an annuity is irrevocable in most cases. Once the contract has been signed you cannot get your money back the same way as you can if you surrender a life policy.

There are two main exceptions to this rule; the first is in the case of a deferred annuity, i.e. one where you pay the money now but decide not to draw the income from it when you retire.

In most cases you can receive your money back before you start drawing the annuity plus a rate of interest of between 5 p.c. and 6 p.c. a year depending upon the individual life company.

The other exception is a property linked contract issued by the City of Westminster Insurance Company where, provided you are in good health and you decide you want your money back before the age of 75, it will then return to you the actuarial portion which is due to you.

Secondly, it is normally unwise to use more than part of your capital for the purpose of purchasing an annuity for three basic reasons.

One is that you may need some capital for another purpose. The second is inflation,

INSURANCE



By JULIAN GIBBS

JULIAN GIBBS is a fellow of the Corporation of Insurance Brokers; chairman of Antony Gibbs (Life and Mortgage Brokers) Ltd., specialists in life assurance, unit trusts, estate duty, surtax planning and mortgages; and founder member of the Capital Protection Consortium.

i.e., the rise in the cost of living over the next 20 years or so may reduce the amount of your annuity in terms of purchasing power by more than half.

Lastly, the older you are, the higher the income you are likely to get from a given capital outlay provided that interest rates remain as high as they are at present, and provided that people do not start to live a little longer on average.

This latter point is worrying many companies at the present time and one particular company with a vast experience in this field feels that annuity

rates should drop anyway as people really are beginning to live longer.

Thirdly, many people want to be sure that their heirs will not suffer unduly in the event of their death, and in these circumstances there are three courses of action which can be taken.

The first is to guarantee the payments in the event of death for, say, five or ten years. The second is to ensure that the insurance company pays back the whole of the amount the annuitant has paid for the annuity—this is called a Capital Protected Annuity.

The third way is for the annuitant to use some of the income he or she receives from the annuity to invest in further life assurance which can often be entirely free of estate duty whenever the annuitant dies, if you are interested in your heirs receiving some money, you will have to accept a lower net income than you would if you were not.

The last point is concerned with tax considerations. Under the present law part of the income arising from an annuity is received by the annuitant free of tax as this is treated by the Inland Revenue as the return of capital. This proportion is a fixed percentage of the purchase price based on the age and sex

of the purchaser and the type of annuity.

For example, a man of 65 purchasing an ordinary immediate annuity, payable half-yearly in arrear, would receive the first £71 of his annuity completely free of tax. Whereas a woman of the same age and for the same type of annuity would receive only £35 free of tax because women live longer than men.

A special type of deferred annuity is now available which is often called a Guaranteed Growth Bond. This contract means that money can be accumulated, often at a guaranteed

rate of interest of 8½ p.c. a year, free of income tax, to produce a cash sum in say, five, ten or fifteen years' time with the option of taking an annuity at the time the bond expires, although cash can be taken in place of an annuity, this cash can be taken away from one insurance company and invested

in the best contract available at that time. Furthermore, there are also a few contracts available which enable the investor to take a tax-free income of 8 p.c. a year by surrendering part of the bond, though most companies give a return of very much less than this amount. It is always best to go to an Incorporated Life Broker to purchase as this type of deferred annuity as the market is constantly changing.

The two companies which are making very good offers at the present time are Sun Life and Commercial Union, especially for those who wish to accumulate capital but their contracts are unsuitable for those who wish to draw a tax-free income before the bond has reached its maturity date.

The issue of these bonds means that it is unnecessary for people to purchase an ordinary annuity until a much later age than previously. I am strongly of the opinion that the age of 65 putting any money into an immediate annuity whilst these guaranteed growth bonds are available.

Over that age, however, I think there is a clear case for investing some money into an annuity although I would not like to see the proportion of anyone's free assets invested in this way exceeding 25 p.c. until they are over 70.

A guaranteed return of 13.8%

GROSS TO INCOME TAX PAYERS

Safe from Stock Market ups and downs

Commercial Union

Guaranteed Investment Bonds

You can now invest a lump sum for your retirement on extremely attractive guaranteed terms. You can do it through Commercial Union Guaranteed Investment Bonds. They give an equivalent gross return of 13.8% to income tax payers. And remember, this return is not subject to Stock Market ups and downs. And it's guaranteed by one of the biggest insurance groups in Britain.

A pension or a cash sum
These Bonds are designed primarily to help people to provide for retirement. For a lump sum of £500 or more now, you secure a pension after a chosen number of years, or you can have a guaranteed cash sum instead. And you needn't decide which to have until the end of the savings period. The pension is paid monthly for the rest of your life, but a minimum of 5 years' payment is made in any event.

Tax advantages
During the savings period no tax whatever is payable and at no time is there any liability for capital gains tax.

Terms of Bond	Guaranteed Cash Option	Guaranteed Annual Pension for women at age 60	men at age 65
5 years	£1,504	£120	£153
10 years	£2,261	£181	£231
15 years	£3,400	£272	£347

Pensions at other ages
The examples of pensions given in the table are for women at 60 and for men at 65. Details of pension rates for other ages will be given on request.

Early withdrawal
You can surrender your Bond at any time and you will receive at least 95% of the purchase price plus accumulated interest at 4% per annum. The same value would be paid if you were to die during the savings period.

How to apply
Fill in the application form below and post it together with your cheque. Or you can apply through your insurance broker.

Commercial Union Guaranteed Investment Bonds can be issued for any number of years from 5 to 15. The cost of a Bond can be £500 upwards in multiples of £100.

There is only a limited number of these Bonds (£10,000,000 worth) and Bonds will be allocated in strict rotation. So be sure to put in your application early.

LIMITED OFFER OF £10,000,000 IN UNITS OF £100 (MINIMUM £500)

Providing for a daughter's marriage

MY daughter aged 18 has become a student nurse and I would like to take out an insurance policy on her behalf so that she has a lump sum available when she marries. What do you suggest? A.H., Bristol.

We would suggest a Building Society Bond through either the Cheltenham & Gloucester or the Bristol & West Building Societies as not only will she be able to obtain tax relief but the surrender values are higher than those on similar policies. Many nurses get married before they are 25!

I SAW an advertisement in the Tube for the Scottish Widows Investor Policy and wrote for its literature on this. It seems a sound policy, can you recommend it? L.M., Chelmsford.

We recommend this policy as first class equity-linked life assurance contract. The Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance Society, which underwrites the policy has had a long and successful experience of investment which is reflected in its current endowment assurance with profits bonus results.

With the Investor policy the actual amount which will be payable on maturity will depend on the interest earned on the special fund to which your premium would be contributed; this fund will normally include a large proportion of ordinary shares.

Over the last 5 years the units have risen by 35.4 p.c. as against 27 p.c. by the Cornhill Capital Plan, 17.2 p.c. by Investment Annuity Life and a fall of 8.8 p.c. by the Dover Plan. These figures are taken from the May issue of Planned Savings.

ASSUMING that £1,000 worth of the new decimal issue of certificates were purchased, would you kindly show what proportion of certificates should be cashed each year, over the four-year period, so as to leave the capital intact?—J.M., Sussex.

If you wish to produce an annual income from decimal issue National Savings Certificates you should encash the number of units indicated by the following table at the end of each full year.

At end of year	Units encashed	Annual Income
1	54	£55.62
2	54	£55.62
3	46	£55.20
4	46	£57.50
	200	£224.22

Out of an original maximum holding allowed per person of 1,000 units at £1, a total of 200 units is encashed over four years leaving at the end of the period a balance of 800 units each worth £1.25 or £1,000, the amount invested.

The average yearly income is £56.05 free of tax, equivalent to 9.14 p.c. gross with tax at 38.75 p.c. Husband and wife can each invest £1,000.

I WISH to maximise my after tax income. Do you consider an investment in Guaranteed Income Bonds is a safe way of doing this? P.W., Esher.

Yes. This type of contract can be thoroughly recommended as a means of providing a guaranteed income over periods ranging between 5 and 15 years. At the moment the highest rate of interest obtainable is 8 p.c. net of income tax.

If you are a surtax payer you will incur a small liability each year but the net yield will probably still prove to be higher than that you could obtain with other forms of investment.

Show us a fairer plan and we'll pay your first subscription

LIKE MANY intelligent people (and experts) you have decided that the best way to protect long-term savings against inflation is by means of an equity-linked life assurance policy. So what do you do? Schemes that look alike at first glance can, in fact, vary considerably; so it will pay you to shop around carefully. Start by taking a close look at the Unit Assurance Plan. Check the details point-by-point against any similar scheme, and note particularly these important facts. Unit Assurance transactions are only by post, so we make no charges to defray the cost of salesmen. This means that more of your money is invested in units—starting at 90%, and increasing to 100%. And investment begins with your first subscription—there is no waiting period. What is more, you can secure your first allocation of units at a discount (see details below). If you find a plan that gives you a fairer deal please tell us and we'll pay your first monthly subscription. Gladly.

Compare Unit Assurance point-by-point with any other plan.

- When does investment begin? An important question to ask of any unit-linked savings scheme. In many cases several monthly subscriptions are used to delay management expenses. With Unit Assurance investment begins immediately. There is no waiting period.
- How much is invested? You will find that the amount set aside for the purchase of units varies from scheme to scheme, and sometimes depends on age at entry. With Unit Assurance a minimum of 90% of each subscription is invested, increasing to 100%. Deductions for life cover (initially only 10% at entry when the value of your unit holding is greater than the sum assured). The whole of each subscription then goes to the purchase of units.
- Is life cover generous and immediate? With Unit Assurance—yes. There are no complicated tables to study. Life cover is guaranteed from date of entry and is equal to all the subscriptions you would make to age 60, when the plan normally matures. If you join at age 30 with zero annual subscriptions of £120 you will get life cover immediately, and this is a guaranteed minimum. Should you join when your unit-holding is worth more, then the larger sum would go to your dependants.
- Am I too old at 50? Not with Unit Assurance. If you join at fifty or over your plan will mature in exactly ten years, and the cover per £100 annual subscription will be at least 100%.
- What happens to my dividends? Under the Unit Assurance Plan, net half-yearly dividends are wholly re-invested and all units purchased are credited to your account.
- Can I take my capital before 60? Certainly, if you wish. The full realisation value of your units will be paid at any time on demand. There are no penalties on early withdrawal but a deduction may be made to meet the Company's prospective liability for Capital Gains Tax.
- Are there irritating formalities? The proposed form for a Unit Assurance policy is the simplest of its kind. Study it below, and judge for yourself. Subscriptions can be as little as £3 monthly and amounts up to £300 a year are considered without any further formality. You may remit monthly, quarterly or yearly, whichever suits you best.

THE PLAN IN ACTION An example
This table shows how the amount invested can actually exceed your net outlay. It assumes entry at age 30 next birthday with monthly subscriptions of £120 and full tax relief.

Annual subscription	£120.00
Income Tax relief	18.60
Net Annual outlay	101.40
Sum invested annually	108.00

This subscriber would receive £3,600 guaranteed life assurance (30 x £120) and his total outlay over a thirty-year term would be £3,042. Assuming an average combined annual growth-rate of 8% including re-invested dividends, he would receive at age 60 a tax-paid capital sum of **£12,086**

Application for Commercial Union Guaranteed Investment Bonds

To: P.O. Box 420, Commercial Union Assurance Co. Ltd., St. Helen's, 1 Undershaft, London, EC3P 3DQ.
Tel: 01-283 7500

Name (Mr., Mrs., Miss) _____
BLOCK CAPITALS, PLEASE
First Names _____
Address _____
Date of Birth _____

I enclose cheque or money order in payment for a Commercial Union Guaranteed Investment Bond for £ _____ (£500 or more in multiples of £100) for a period of _____ years (minimum 5 years, maximum 15 years). I am a resident of the United Kingdom.

Signature _____
No medical examination or other evidence of health is required.

gains tax problems

15p by post 18p (cheque or P.O. please) from Dept. GT, Sunday Telegraph, 135, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

this booklet is a simple guide to problems of the long term capital gains tax as it applies to quoted stocks and shares

★ Slight amendments in the light of this year's Budget are included.

SUBSCRIPTIONS INVESTED IN First Provincial 'RESERVES' UNITS

Initial allocations will be at the special price of 30p with an estimated starting gross yield of £2.80% per annum.

OFFER CLOSES JUNE 21st

A wider-range unit trust with a built-in reliability that makes it well suited to the Unit Assurance Plan. Funds are in the Ordinary Shares of top-ranking companies, chosen with sound reserve as a guiding principle. This emphasis on quality has been amply rewarded by consistent inflation-beating performance. In this time 'Reserves' had appreciated by 200% against a rise of 211% in the I.L. Ordinary Share Index since 1953.

Managers: First Provincial Unit Trust Limited
218, 220, 222, London, Manchester M2 1FB.
Trustees: Midland Bank Executor & Trustee Co. Ltd.

To: UNIT ASSURANCE COMPANY LTD - HILTON COURT - DORKING - SURREY - Tel: DORKING 9311

Thereby applying for a 'RESERVES' Unit Assurance Policy and a Guaranteed Investment Bond of £ _____

First Provincial Unit Trust Limited, 218, 220, 222, London, Manchester M2 1FB.

NAME (BLOCK CAPITALS) _____
FIRST NAMES _____
ADDRESS _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____

How do you intend to fund your subscription? (Please tick appropriate box)

By cheque or money order _____
By standing order (please send bank order with this form)

Signature _____ DATE _____

Keep funds intact and earning

9%

Withdrawal notice 71 weeks (188 withdrawal on demand)
Interest can be paid without deduction of income tax.
Minimum Initial Deposit: £50
Supported by paid up Capital and Reserve of the Group of more than £15,000,000.
Julian S. Hodge Building (over £7,000,000)

HODGE GROUP

Send for particulars

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Address _____

The Hodge Group Limited
Deposit Dept. - Julian S. Hodge
Building, Newport Road, Cardiff.

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YOUR BEST PLAN IS Unit Assurance

A member of the National Employers' Group of Insurance Companies whose assets exceed £65,000,000.

SARAH'S TWIN-ROLE SUCCESS

By ALAN SMITH SARAH ROGER SMITH showed her versatility at the South of England Show at Ardingly yesterday when she won the Working Hunter Championship and followed in the jumping with a momentous victory in the Blue Circle Stakes on Regal Kane.

Britain's challengers for the European championship, Harvey Smith and Michael Sawwell, plus the holder, David Bromwell, won through to the talent-filled seven-horse jump-off.

After Ted Edgar on Everest Sadler and Tom Claxton with Lisavake who had to plough through a pile of straw bales in the middle of the ring went clear. Smith, on Mattie Brown, shot into the lead on the 2nd round.

Miss Roger Smith and Regal Kane, although they finished second for the women's national championship at Windsor, had won the Yorkshireman at his own game. But they did just that and sliced 0.2 of a second off the time.

Alison Dawes and The Maverick were in their jippest form in the take the Rothmans Fall Mall Stakes. They were clear in the jump-off in 1.40 sec.

Ann Moore and Psalm had got their usual formidable target going first in the eight horse baroque in the section only when round in 42.9, but they were back and Cardinal pushed them back to third when clocking exactly 42 sec.

David Tallow produced an interesting newcomer to win the Hack Championship in the show ring for only the sixth month.

Working hunters are having an increasing share of the showing take which should reach a new peak at the Royal International at Hickstead next month. Yesterday they had two classes and a championship which went to Sarah Roger-Smith and the Golden Year 3-year-old Royal International winner.

BLUE CIRCLE STAKES: 1. Sarah Roger-Smith on Mattie Brown (11.50); 2. Michael Sawwell on Everest Sadler (12.00); 3. Harvey Smith on Michael Sawwell (12.10); 4. David Bromwell on Michael Sawwell (12.20); 5. Michael Sawwell on Michael Sawwell (12.30); 6. Michael Sawwell on Michael Sawwell (12.40); 7. Michael Sawwell on Michael Sawwell (12.50); 8. Michael Sawwell on Michael Sawwell (13.00).

INTERNATIONAL SHOW JUMPING DONALD REX GOES CLEAR

Alwin Schackemohle and Donald Rex won the Firms Braun A.G. prize yesterday with a clear round in 136.6sec in the second qualifying competition for the Hamburg Derby.

Making full use of his mount's prodigious jumping talents, wet and slippery conditions, Schackemohle defeated American Conrad Homfeld on Todd Crown and Stuart Jones on Goodwill.

Marion Mould did not start. Stroller, who automatically qualifies for tomorrow's Derby by virtue of his winning last year's Firms Braun A.G. prize, was ridden by Alwin Schackemohle.

STATE OF GOING

Admission to the show: 10p. Members: 5p. Children: 2.5p. Refreshments: 1.5p. Carriage: 1.5p. Show: 1.5p. Total: 10.5p.

POLO

Woodrow Cup: 1. Woodrow Cup (15.00); 2. Woodrow Cup (15.00); 3. Woodrow Cup (15.00); 4. Woodrow Cup (15.00); 5. Woodrow Cup (15.00); 6. Woodrow Cup (15.00); 7. Woodrow Cup (15.00); 8. Woodrow Cup (15.00); 9. Woodrow Cup (15.00); 10. Woodrow Cup (15.00).

YORK RUNNERS AND SP FORECAST

S.P. FORECAST: 4 Swine Down, 11-2 Grey Sky, 15-9 Marmoset, 10 Centre, Long John, 12 Niece Marmoset, 16 King's Four, Precious Wink, 15 Velvet Cap, 20 Bears 70, 25 others.

MR MOTORCRAFT STAKES (Handicap) £800

1-440116 SMOKEY ROCKET (RF), 9-4 9-7 2-421111 DURATION (D), 9-4 9-4 3-000000 GOLDEN TACK, 9-4 9-4 4-330000 HALF HOOKED (D), 9-4 9-4 5-421111 SPAINSTOWN, W. A. Stephenson, 5-2-2

S.P. FORECAST: 11-10 Duration, 9-4 9-4 3-000000 GOLDEN TACK, 9-4 9-4 4-330000 HALF HOOKED (D), 9-4 9-4 5-421111 SPAINSTOWN, W. A. Stephenson, 5-2-2



Navy Blue, ridden by Myrddin Thomas, beating Adulation (right) and Bud in yesterday's Hwfa Williams Handicap at Sandown Park.

Grisaille win has Raffingora echo

By MARLBOROUGH (John Lawrence)

IT looks as though that well-known maceginn Bill Marshall has performed yet another miracle. Because as Mr S. Everitt's Grisaille cruised home to win the Amber Handicap at Sandown Park yesterday, it was a distinct echo of Raffingora and My Swance about his victory.

Grisaille, of course, does not yet aspire to anything like the heights reached by that famous pair—and probably never will. But like them, he has not stopped improving since joining Marshall's string and, like them, appears to thrive on hard work and weller weights.

Yesterday, for instance, Grisaille was having his ninth race of the season and, carrying an 8lb penalty, had done at least as well as all his rivals. What he also proceeded to give them was an almost contemptuous beating.

Lester Pigott admittedly plays an important part in these affairs. I don't know whether he is a believer in the old-fashioned 'cut' but he certainly seems able to convince a horse like Grisaille that, every day, in every way, he is getting better and better.

Fourth victory

The result was a long enough run to which neither Gaykarr nor Yanztre River could find any answer and Grisaille's fourth victory in the season. It is a steady hand that has been the key to his success. He has not lost a race since he was bought by Mr S. Everitt for 100 guineas.

Lady Beverbrook's luck took another welcome turn for the better when her Magrate came from behind, happy as a sandfly in the society ground, to win the 1000 Guineas. It was a long time since she had been in the form of the former jockey at Epsom and I remember his fine, Midsummers night, winning the 1000 Guineas at Epsom in 1966.

Adulation, who had beaten Navy Blue when they last met at Newmarket, found himself giving weight and weight in the 1000 Guineas. He was never looked like recovering the ground.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

YORK: 1.30, Royal Bridge; 2.30, Royal Bridge; 3.30, Royal Bridge; 4.30, Royal Bridge; 5.30, Royal Bridge; 6.30, Royal Bridge; 7.30, Royal Bridge; 8.30, Royal Bridge; 9.30, Royal Bridge; 10.30, Royal Bridge; 11.30, Royal Bridge; 12.30, Royal Bridge.

STATE OF GOING

Admission to the show: 10p. Members: 5p. Children: 2.5p. Refreshments: 1.5p. Carriage: 1.5p. Show: 1.5p. Total: 10.5p.

POLO

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YORK RUNNERS AND SP FORECAST

S.P. FORECAST: 4 Swine Down, 11-2 Grey Sky, 15-9 Marmoset, 10 Centre, Long John, 12 Niece Marmoset, 16 King's Four, Precious Wink, 15 Velvet Cap, 20 Bears 70, 25 others.

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POLO

Sandown Park card and form guide

STEWARDS: Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan, Mr T. Blackwell, Mr A. Macdonald-Buchanan, Lord Northbury, Major M. Wyatt.

Racecard number (Jackpot figures in light type) is shown on left, this season's form figures in black. Apprentices' allowances in brackets. C—course winner. F—favorite. W—winner. BF—beaten favorite. DW—draw for place on right.

Advance official color: SOFT. EFFECT OF DRAW: Low numbers best in sprint; high numbers in other races. ALL RACES FROM STALLS.

1.45 (Jackpot Pref 1): WILLS CASTELLA 2-Y-O STAKES Value to winner £1,358 5f (8 declared, Dual Forecast)

2.15 (Pref 2): CURZON HOUSE CLUB MAIDEN STAKES 3-Y-O £1,266 14m (8, Dual Forecast)

2.50 (Pref 3): WILLS EMBASSY HANDICAP £1,204 14m (8, Dual Forecast)

3.25 (Pref 4): SAINTS AND SINNERS SELLING HANDICAP £758 7f (8, Dual Forecast)

4.0 (Pref 5): FALCON HANDICAP £856 1m (8, Dual Forecast)

4.30 (Pref 6): MATADOR HANDICAP 3-Y-O £1,251 5f (8, Dual Forecast)

5.0: ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLES' STAKES 3-Y-O £862 1m (4, Straight Forecast)

5.45: CLAYTON MAIDEN STAKES 3-Y-O £648 1m (17)

6.0: PHILCO FORD STAKES (Handicap) £852 14m (8, Straight Forecast)

6.30: BATH, HAMILTON PARK CARDS & YORK RESULTS—P22

6.40: LENDAL RIDGE STAKES 2-Y-O £688 5f (8, Straight Forecast)

7.0: SWING EASY (Handicap) £852 14m (8, Straight Forecast)

7.30: BLUE BRIDGE STAKES Maiden 3-Y-O's £745 5f (8)

8.0: SANDOWN PARK

Course winners: 2.50 (14m); 5.00 (14m); 7.50 (14m); 10.00 (14m); 12.50 (14m); 15.00 (14m); 17.50 (14m); 20.00 (14m); 22.50 (14m); 25.00 (14m).

YORK

Course winners: 2.50 (14m); 5.00 (14m); 7.50 (14m); 10.00 (14m); 12.50 (14m); 15.00 (14m); 17.50 (14m); 20.00 (14m); 22.50 (14m); 25.00 (14m).

HAMILTON PARK

Course winners: 2.50 (14m); 5.00 (14m); 7.50 (14m); 10.00 (14m); 12.50 (14m); 15.00 (14m); 17.50 (14m); 20.00 (14m); 22.50 (14m); 25.00 (14m).

NEWMARKET

Course winners: 2.50 (14m); 5.00 (14m); 7.50 (14m); 10.00 (14m); 12.50 (14m); 15.00 (14m); 17.50 (14m); 20.00 (14m); 22.50 (14m); 25.00 (14m).

Winning Double

Royal Ascot, which starts on Tuesday, is still the supreme meeting in the racing calendar. Who better to preview it than JOHN LAWRENCE.

Leading National Hunt amateur rider and also leader in the field of racing journalism.

Royal Ascot and John Lawrence... it's a winning combination, full of colour, flair and expertise. Lawrence's preview, with particular comment on Wednesday's Royal Hunt Cup and Thursday's Gold Cup, appears in tomorrow's Sunday Telegraph.

Course Notes and Hints

LE JOHNSTAN IS BEST

By Our Course Correspondent LE JOHNSTAN, beaten favourite on his last outing at Chesham, should recoup losses in the Matador Handicap (4.30) at Sandown Park this afternoon.

Geoff Lewis who has the ride was successful on this game and consistent sprinter on late occasions last season but this term has been associated with the John Johnston only once, when placed in Ascot's 2,000 Guineas Trial.

Whitney was another genuine performer last year, winning three of his last four races. He looked to be coming into his best when fourth in the Informer at Lingfield Park and may step up on that running in the Wills Embassy Handicap (2.50).

Easy victory

Cratloe Rocket gained an easy victory at Havodock Park last week and should have little difficulty in repeating the feat in the Ovenserry, although seven lengths behind Ndhini when fourth at Chesham, meets some moderate opposition.

Continued from preceding column

are others but all these hold several engagements during the week.

Brigadier Gerard, who retained his unbeaten record when defeating Mill Reef and My Swallow in the Prix de Diane (French Oaks) at Chantilly tomorrow, Pictor Packer (Freddie Head) and the French 1,000 Guineas winner Bold Venture (Williamson) may dispute favouritism.

Form book certainty

Brigadier Gerard, the biggest form book certainty at Royal Ascot next week, is one of six left in Tuesday's St James's Palace Stakes. Sparkler, King's Company, Good Bond and Ballyho.

HOTSPUR'S 'TWELVE'

None of the horses listed in Hotspur's Twelve to follow holds engagements today.

SWING EASY MAY DEFY TOP WEIGHT IN BIG YORK PRIZE

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

SWING EASY, undefeated in 1970 until his two autumn clashes with My Swallow and Brigadier Gerard, can confirm his place among the leading three-year-old sprinters by success under top weight in the Ford Cortina Cup at York today.

Swing Easy, my nap for this rich new race, scored wins at Royal Ascot, Goodwood and in the July Stakes last season. He then finished third to My Swallow in France and third again to Brigadier Gerard and Mummy's Pet in the Middle Park Stakes.

Bath inspection

There will be a 7.30 a.m. inspection at Bath to decide whether racing can take place this afternoon. Last night's rain has caused some damage to the course which was waterlogged.

He appeared to find seven furlongs beyond him when beaten by My Swallow at Longchamps and his Greenham Stakes third to Mill Reef this spring confirmed that impression.

The colt had no chance with Mill Reef at any stage, but I think Swing Easy would have beaten Breeder Dream for second place had that race been over six furlongs.

Grey Sky and Velvet Cap were also smart two-year-olds, but their autumn and winter form was the best shown by Swing Easy. Nive Music, Capriolo and Heave Ho may give Swing Easy more trouble at these weights.

Marchal Drake, Algarve and Roy Bridge can provide other York winners for Lester Pigott. Marchal Drake needs to be replaced in this season's Chester

TODAY'S SANDOWN PARK SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR COURSE CORR. FORM

1.45—Zippex 1.45—Zippex 1.45—Zippex 2.15—Dapper Dan 2.15—Dapper Dan 2.15—Dapper Dan

2.50—Klemperer 2.50—Whitney 2.50—Klemperer 3.25—October Fair 3.25—Whitney 3.25—October Fair 4.0—Yellow Flash 4.0—Cratloe Rocket 4.0—Cratloe Rocket 4.30—Royben 4.30—Le Johnston 4.30—Le Johnston

5.0—Queensferry 5.0—Queensferry 5.0—Queensferry

HOTSPUR'S NAP—Swing Easy (2.50 York)

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE—Swing Easy and Algarve (3.20 York)

MARLBOROUGH—Grey Sky (2.30 York); Whitney (2.50) NEWMARKET NAP—Tripper (2.50 York)

Cup and Vaux God Tankard, but I still fancy him to beat Chintato at the Philco Ford Stakes weights.

Roy Bridge (1.30) ran a promising race at Lingfield Park in better class than today's Algarve was out of her depth against Albany at Newbury, but the skeletal Bridge Stakes offers much easier meat.

Tree may have treble

Jarvis Tree's successes may not be confined to Swing Easy and Algarve. Klemperer can win for this stable at Sandown Park Handicap at the Sandown Park Saints and Sinners Club meeting. Klemperer ran well for a long way in last month's Mark Lane New Jubilee Stakes.

Dapper Dan, first of the Derby runners to recapture, tackles the Curzon House Club Maiden Stakes. Dapper Dan was a never again with the 1000 Guineas at Mill Reef at Epsom, but his stable blamed that disappointing effort

promising first race at Ascot in April.

Primercello at Newbury has contributed to the steady stream of Derby third, Irish Ball, the definite Irish Sweeps Derby runner on June 28. Alfred Gilbert, who rode Irish Ball at Epsom, will be his jockey again.

Both Whitley Hill and Lad-brokes have brought Irish Ball into the betting as 41 second favourite. Linden Tree remains 5/2 favourite.

Form book certainty

Brigadier Gerard, the biggest form book certainty at Royal Ascot next week, is one of six left in Tuesday's St James's Palace Stakes. Sparkler, King's Company, Good Bond and Ballyho.

HOTSPUR'S 'TWELVE'

None of the horses listed in Hotspur's Twelve to follow holds engagements today.

NEWMARKET FIELDS AND JOCKEYS

SELECTIONS

2.15: BERESFORD HANDICAP 3-Y-O £1,368

1-07403 CASUAL, 8-2 M. L. Thomas 7 2-03002 STAR TREK, 9-0 9-0 3-00001 MALT, J. F. Watts, 7-10 7-10 4-04001 TITL FIGHT (D), W. G. 7-7 7-7 5-00000 KING MIDAS, 9-0 9-0 6-00000 DREAMSWIFT, 9-0 9-0 7-00000 SAINT SHARI, 9-0 9-0 8-00000 DREAMSWIFT, 9-0 9-0 9-00000 SAINT SHARI, 9-0 9-0 10-00000 SAINT SHARI, 9-0 9-0 11-00000 SAINT SHARI, 9-0 9-0 12-00000 SAINT SHARI, 9-0 9-0

4.15: BRINKLEY HANDICAP 3-Y-O £620

1-04121 PRIMERIDLO, 8-2 M. L. Thomas 7 2-00100 IRVINE (RF), H. Cecil, 8-9 3-01300 ROSE REEL, 8-0 4-00300 PADDY MCGREDDY, 7-10 5-00000 PADDY MCGREDDY, 7-10 6-00000 PADDY MCGREDDY, 7-10 7-00000 PADDY MCGREDDY, 7-10 8-00000 PADDY MCGREDDY, 7-10 9-00000 PADDY MCGREDDY, 7-10 10-00000 PADDY MCGREDDY, 7-10 11-00000 PADDY MCGREDDY, 7-10 12-00000 PADDY MCGREDDY, 7-10

4.45: CLAYTON MAIDEN STAKES 3-Y-O £648

1-4030 NAGARAJA, 8-11 2-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 3-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 4-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 5-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 6-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 7-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 8-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 9-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 10-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 11-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 12-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11

5.0: ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLES' STAKES 3-Y-O £862

1-00000 ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLES' STAKES 3-Y-O £862 2-00000 ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLES' STAKES 3-Y-O £862 3-00000 ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLES' STAKES 3-Y-O £862 4-00000 ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLES' STAKES 3-Y-O £862 5-00000 ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLES' STAKES 3-Y-O £862 6-00000 ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLES' STAKES 3-Y-O £862 7-00000 ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLES' STAKES 3-Y-O £862 8-00000 ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLES' STAKES 3-Y-O £862 9-00000 ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLES' STAKES 3-Y-O £862 10-00000 ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLES' STAKES 3-Y-O £862 11-00000 ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLES' STAKES 3-Y-O £862 12-00000 ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND FILLES' STAKES 3-Y-O £862

5.45: CLAYTON MAIDEN STAKES 3-Y-O £648

1-4030 NAGARAJA, 8-11 2-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 3-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 4-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 5-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 6-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 7-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 8-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 9-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 10-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 11-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11 12-00000 NAGARAJA, 8-11

6.0: PHILCO FORD STAKES (Handicap) £852

1-11133 CHILNATOWN (RF), Dunlop, 4-9-13 2-04330 MARCHAL DRAKE, J. Winter, 8-4 3-00104 KINGFISHER BLUE (D), J. Mason, 7-8-4 4-00011 FARRISS (D), R. Jarvis, 4-8-5 5-00100 BUCKLE UP, 8-4 6-00000 BUCKLE UP, 8-4 7-00000 BUCKLE UP, 8-4 8-00000 BUCKLE UP, 8-4 9-00000 BUCKLE UP, 8-4 10-00000 BUCKLE UP, 8-4 11-00000 BUCKLE UP, 8-4 12-00000 BUCKLE UP, 8-4

6.30: BATH, HAMILTON PARK CARDS & YORK RESULTS—P22

6.40: LENDAL RIDGE STAKES 2-Y-O £688 5f

1-12132 NAUCY KATE (D), Bestman, 9-4 2-14104 CILLA (D) (RF), M. W. Easton, 9-4 3-00000 CILLA (D) (RF), M. W. Easton, 9-4 4-00000 CILLA (D) (RF), M. W. Easton, 9-4 5-00000 CILLA (D) (RF), M. W. Easton, 9-4 6-00000 CILLA (D) (RF), M. W. Easton, 9-4 7-00000 CILLA (D) (RF), M. W. Easton, 9-4 8-00000 CILLA (D) (RF), M. W. Easton, 9-4 9-00000 CILLA (D) (RF), M. W. Easton, 9-4 10-00000 CILLA (D) (RF), M. W. Easton, 9-4 11-00000 CILLA (D) (RF), M. W. Easton, 9-4 12-00000 CILLA (D) (RF), M. W. Easton, 9-4

7.0: SWING EASY (Handicap) £852

1-11133 CHILNATOWN (RF), Dunlop, 4-9-13 2-04330 MARCHAL DRAKE, J. Winter, 8-4 3-00104 KINGFISHER BLUE (D), J. Mason, 7-8-4 4-00011 FARRISS (D), R. Jarvis, 4-8-5 5-00100 BUCKLE UP, 8-4 6-00000 BUCKLE UP, 8-4 7-00000 BUCKLE UP, 8-4 8-00000 BUCKLE UP, 8-4 9-00000 BUCKLE UP, 8-4 10-00000 BUCKLE UP, 8-4 11-00000 BUCKLE UP, 8-4 12-00000 BUCKLE UP, 8-4

7.30: BLUE BRIDGE STAKES Maiden 3-Y-O's

1-00000 BLUE BRIDGE STAKES Maiden 3-Y-O's 2-00000 BLUE BRIDGE STAKES Maiden 3-Y-O's 3-00000 BLUE BRIDGE STAKES Maiden 3-Y-O's 4-00000 BLUE BRIDGE STAKES Maiden 3-Y-O's 5-00000 BLUE BRIDGE STAKES Maiden 3-Y-O's 6-00000 BLUE BRIDGE STAKES Maiden 3-Y-O's 7-00000 BLUE BRIDGE STAKES Maiden 3-Y-O's 8-00000 BLUE BRIDGE STAKES Maiden 3-Y-O's 9-00000 BLUE BRIDGE STAKES Maiden 3-Y-O's 10-00000 BLUE BRIDGE STAKES Maiden 3-Y-O's 11-00000 BLUE BRIDGE STAKES Maiden 3-Y-O's 12-00000 BLUE BRIDGE STAKES Maiden 3-Y-O's

8.0: SANDOWN PARK

Course winners: 2.50 (14m); 5.00 (14m); 7.50 (14m); 10.00 (14m); 12.50 (14m); 15.00 (14m); 17.50 (14m); 20.00 (14m); 22.50 (14m); 25.00 (14m).

YORK

today

1. 11.30-12.00, 12.30-1.00, 1.30-2.00, 2.30-3.00, 3.30-4.00, 4.30-5.00, 5.30-6.00, 6.30-7.00, 7.30-8.00, 8.30-9.00, 9.30-10.00, 10.30-11.00, 11.30-12.00.

2. 11.30-12.00, 12.30-1.00, 1.30-2.00, 2.30-3.00, 3.30-4.00, 4.30-5.00, 5.30-6.00, 6.30-7.00, 7.30-8.00, 8.30-9.00, 9.30-10.00, 10.30-11.00, 11.30-12.00.

3. 11.30-12.00, 12.30-1.00, 1.30-2.00, 2.30-3.00, 3.30-4.00, 4.30-5.00, 5.30-6.00, 6.30-7.00, 7.30-8.00, 8.30-9.00, 9.30-10.00, 10.30-11.00, 11.30-12.00.

9.35 Antique Paperweights: Arthur Negus, 9.35, Kenneth Williams.

10.40 Line-up.

11.55 News. 11.10, Storyline: James Joyce's 'The Boarding House'; Norman Redway, 11.25, Susi Riley's Backlog; 11.30, Michael Parks.

12.15 News. 12.15, Rainbow Country, 12.25, Cartoons, 12.30, H.R. Puffin, 12.35, News, 12.40, London, 12.45, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 6.15, Cartoons.

6.20 — 'Bottoms Up' 1960 U.F.O. film; Jimmy Edwards, 6.25, 'The Man from U.N.C.L.E.', 6.30, News, 6.35, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 6.15, Cartoons.

6.45 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 6.45, 'Duel in the Sun', 6.50, News, 6.55, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 6.15, Cartoons.

6.50 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 6.50, News, 6.55, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 6.15, Cartoons.

7.00 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 7.00, News, 7.05, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 7.10, Cartoons.

7.15 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 7.15, News, 7.20, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 7.25, Cartoons.

7.30 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 7.30, News, 7.35, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 7.40, Cartoons.

7.45 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 7.45, News, 7.50, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 7.55, Cartoons.

8.00 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 8.00, News, 8.05, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 8.10, Cartoons.

8.15 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 8.15, News, 8.20, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 8.25, Cartoons.

8.30 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 8.30, News, 8.35, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 8.40, Cartoons.

8.45 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 8.45, News, 8.50, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 8.55, Cartoons.

9.00 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 9.00, News, 9.05, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 9.10, Cartoons.

9.15 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 9.15, News, 9.20, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 9.25, Cartoons.

9.30 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 9.30, News, 9.35, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 9.40, Cartoons.

9.45 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 9.45, News, 9.50, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 9.55, Cartoons.

10.00 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 10.00, News, 10.05, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 10.10, Cartoons.

10.15 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 10.15, News, 10.20, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 10.25, Cartoons.

10.30 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 10.30, News, 10.35, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 10.40, Cartoons.

10.45 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 10.45, News, 10.50, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 10.55, Cartoons.

11.00 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 11.00, News, 11.05, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 11.10, Cartoons.

11.15 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 11.15, News, 11.20, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 11.25, Cartoons.

11.30 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 11.30, News, 11.35, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 11.40, Cartoons.

11.45 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 11.45, News, 11.50, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 11.55, Cartoons.

12.00 — 'Duel in the Sun' (1948 film); The Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, 12.00, News, 12.05, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 12.10, Cartoons.

11.50 Who Knows? Weather.

* Not colour

Yorkshire TV

Colour Channel 47

11.25 a.m. All Our Yesterdays, 11.35, Rainbow Country, 11.45, Susi Riley's Backlog, 11.55, Michael Parks.

12.15 a.m. Road Report, 12.25, Women, 12.35, Thunderbirds, 12.40, Thunderbirds, rpt. 12.45.

1.15-3.10 World of Sport—Racing from York at 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45; International Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—1.15, 2.15, 3.15; Results, Scores, News; Wrestling at 4; Results at 5.

5.10 — Bonanza.

6.10 — News, 6.15, Whittaker's World of Music, 6.20, The Comedians, 7.30, Val Doonican, 8.30, The FBI, 9.30, Kindly Leave the Kerb, 10, News, 10.15, Aquarius.

11.15 — (Daniel) Barenboim on Beeethoven, 11.45, The Party's Moving On, rpt. 11.55, A Likely Story.

12.15 — News, 12.20, Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15; and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

5.10 — Bonanza, 6.10, News, 6.15, Whittaker's World of Music, 6.20, The Comedians, 7.30, Val Doonican, 8.30, The FBI, 9.30, Kindly Leave the Kerb, 10, News, 10.15, Aquarius.

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12.15 — News, 12.20, Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15; and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

Magpie, 5.40-6.10, Sky's the Limit, 8.30-9, Sion A Sian.

Westward TV

Colour Channels 25 & 41

11.35 a.m. All Our Yesterdays, 11.45, Rainbow Country, 11.55, Michael Parks.

12.15 a.m. Road Report, 12.25, Women, 12.35, Thunderbirds, 12.40, Thunderbirds, rpt. 12.45.

1.15-3.10 World of Sport—Racing from York at 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45; International Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—1.15, 2.15, 3.15; Results, Scores, News; Wrestling at 4; Results at 5.

5.10 — Bonanza.

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11.15 — (Daniel) Barenboim on Beeethoven, 11.45, The Party's Moving On, rpt. 11.55, A Likely Story.

12.15 — News, 12.20, Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15; and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

5.10 — Bonanza, 6.10, News, 6.15, Whittaker's World of Music, 6.20, The Comedians, 7.30, Val Doonican, 8.30, The FBI, 9.30, Kindly Leave the Kerb, 10, News, 10.15, Aquarius.

11.15 — (Daniel) Barenboim on Beeethoven, 11.45, The Party's Moving On, rpt. 11.55, A Likely Story.

12.15 — News, 12.20, Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15; and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

Granada

Colour Channel 19

11.50 a.m. University Chat, 12.00, News, 12.05, Thunderbirds, 12.10, News, 12.15, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 6.15, Cartoons, 6.20, The Comedians, 7.30, Val Doonican, 8.30, The FBI, 9.30, Kindly Leave the Kerb, 10, News, 10.15, Aquarius.

11.15 — (Daniel) Barenboim on Beeethoven, 11.45, The Party's Moving On, rpt. 11.55, A Likely Story.

12.15 — News, 12.20, Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15; and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

5.10 — Bonanza, 6.10, News, 6.15, Whittaker's World of Music, 6.20, The Comedians, 7.30, Val Doonican, 8.30, The FBI, 9.30, Kindly Leave the Kerb, 10, News, 10.15, Aquarius.

11.15 — (Daniel) Barenboim on Beeethoven, 11.45, The Party's Moving On, rpt. 11.55, A Likely Story.

12.15 — News, 12.20, Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15; and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

ITV General Service (Wales & West)

HTV West, HTV Wales

Colour Channels 41 & 61

12.25 p.m. Flippin', 12.35, Horoscope, 1.10, News, 1.15-3.10, World of Sport—Racing from York at 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

5.10 — Bonanza, 6.10, News, 6.15, Whittaker's World of Music, 6.20, The Comedians, 7.30, Val Doonican, 8.30, The FBI, 9.30, Kindly Leave the Kerb, 10, News, 10.15, Aquarius.

11.15 — (Daniel) Barenboim on Beeethoven, 11.45, The Party's Moving On, rpt. 11.55, A Likely Story.

12.15 — News, 12.20, Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15; and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

ITV Midlands

ATV (Midlands)

Colour Channels 42, 50, 61

12.35 p.m. Horoscope, 1.10, News, 1.15-3.10, World of Sport—Racing from York at 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

5.10 — Bonanza, 6.10, News, 6.15, Whittaker's World of Music, 6.20, The Comedians, 7.30, Val Doonican, 8.30, The FBI, 9.30, Kindly Leave the Kerb, 10, News, 10.15, Aquarius.

11.15 — (Daniel) Barenboim on Beeethoven, 11.45, The Party's Moving On, rpt. 11.55, A Likely Story.

12.15 — News, 12.20, Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15; and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

ITV North

Colour Channels 43, 51, 62

12.35 p.m. Horoscope, 1.10, News, 1.15-3.10, World of Sport—Racing from York at 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

5.10 — Bonanza, 6.10, News, 6.15, Whittaker's World of Music, 6.20, The Comedians, 7.30, Val Doonican, 8.30, The FBI, 9.30, Kindly Leave the Kerb, 10, News, 10.15, Aquarius.

11.15 — (Daniel) Barenboim on Beeethoven, 11.45, The Party's Moving On, rpt. 11.55, A Likely Story.

12.15 — News, 12.20, Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15; and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

ITV Yorkshire

Colour Channels 44, 52, 63

12.35 p.m. Horoscope, 1.10, News, 1.15-3.10, World of Sport—Racing from York at 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

5.10 — Bonanza, 6.10, News, 6.15, Whittaker's World of Music, 6.20, The Comedians, 7.30, Val Doonican, 8.30, The FBI, 9.30, Kindly Leave the Kerb, 10, News, 10.15, Aquarius.

11.15 — (Daniel) Barenboim on Beeethoven, 11.45, The Party's Moving On, rpt. 11.55, A Likely Story.

12.15 — News, 12.20, Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15; and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

today

1. 11.30-12.00, 12.30-1.00, 1.30-2.00, 2.30-3.00, 3.30-4.00, 4.30-5.00, 5.30-6.00, 6.30-7.00, 7.30-8.00, 8.30-9.00, 9.30-10.00, 10.30-11.00, 11.30-12.00.

2. 11.30-12.00, 12.30-1.00, 1.30-2.00, 2.30-3.00, 3.30-4.00, 4.30-5.00, 5.30-6.00, 6.30-7.00, 7.30-8.00, 8.30-9.00, 9.30-10.00, 10.30-11.00, 11.30-12.00.

3. 11.30-12.00, 12.30-1.00, 1.30-2.00, 2.30-3.00, 3.30-4.00, 4.30-5.00, 5.30-6.00, 6.30-7.00, 7.30-8.00, 8.30-9.00, 9.30-10.00, 10.30-11.00, 11.30-12.00.

11.20 News, Cricket Scores: Weather, 11.30, Film Night.

* Not colour

1.15 — 'Campbell's Kingdom' (1957 U.F.O. film); Dirk Bogarde, 1.25, 'Tuesdays with Morrie' (1980 film); Alec Guinness, John Mills, 10, News, 10.15, Play, as London, 11.15, 'You Don't After the Show', 12, Weather.

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2.5 — Afternoon Sequence, recs., personal choice (S), 4.20, Hayden, Barlok (S), 4.35, Dolly Zed, Record Requests, 4.50, Scriabin & Ginastera piano recs.

6.25 — 'Carmen' — with French recs., with Grand Guibourey, (8.25-9.25), Personal View: Prof. Richard Wollheim.

9.30 — Beethoven: Pinhas Zakerman (violin), Jacques Pre (cello), Daniel Barenboim (piano), with Gertrude de Peyer (clarinet), 10.20, 10.55, Variations (1930-1935, Simpson), (S) Stereophonic, V.H.F.

10.55 — Trooping the Colour: The Queen takes the Salute, V.H.F. 10.30-12.15, Sports Parade, 12.25, Brain of Britain, 12.55, Weather.

1.15 — News, 1.15, Any Questions?, rpt. 2, 'Reelers' (1958 film), (1958 film), (1958 film), 2, Weekend Woman's Hour, 4, Film Time, 4.20, Pick of the Week, rpt. 4.55, 'The World of Sport' (serial), 5.15, Weather.

6.30 — News, 6.30, Sports Session, 7, Lester, 7.30, Many a Slip, 8, Just Perfection, 8.30, 'Storm at Brewster's End' (Lucienne Hill play); Daphne Goddard, David March, Rosalind Shanks, 10.10, Weather.

10 — the British—a programme for Commonwealth Day, 10.30, Pavers, 11.15-12.15, World of Sport, 11.45-12.15, Coastal forecast.

11 a.m. Service, as London, 12.15, News, 12.20, Sports, 12.25, 'Rooney' (1958 U.F.O. film); John Gregson, 1.45, A Date with the Doctor, 2, Stars on Sunday, 7.25, Doctor at Large, 7.55, 'Valley of Decision' (1945 film); George Formby, 10, News, 10.15, Play, as London, 11.15, 'You Don't After the Show', 12, Weather.

* Not colour

Our Own Correspondent: Weekly World; Week in Westminster, 10.15, Service, 10.20, Dolly Zed, Mood; Basil D'Oliveira.

10.55 — Trooping the Colour: The Queen takes the Salute, V.H.F. 10.30-12.15, Sports Parade, 12.25, Brain of Britain, 12.55, Weather.

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Channel 5, TV

11 a.m. Service, as London, 12.15, News, 12.20, Sports, 12.25, 'Rooney' (1958 U.F.O. film); John Gregson, 1.45, A Date with the Doctor, 2, Stars on Sunday, 7.25, Doctor at Large, 7.55, 'Valley of Decision' (1945 film); George Formby, 10, News, 10.15, Play, as London, 11.15, 'You Don't After the Show', 12, Weather.

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* Not colour

Granada

Colour Channel 19

11.50 a.m. University Chat, 12.00, News, 12.05, Thunderbirds, 12.10, News, 12.15, U.F.O. 6.10, News, 6.15, Cartoons, 6.20, The Comedians, 7.30, Val Doonican, 8.30, The FBI, 9.30, Kindly Leave the Kerb, 10, News, 10.15, Aquarius.

11.15 — (Daniel) Barenboim on Beeethoven, 11.45, The Party's Moving On, rpt. 11.55, A Likely Story.

12.15 — News, 12.20, Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15; and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

5.10 — Bonanza, 6.10, News, 6.15, Whittaker's World of Music, 6.20, The Comedians, 7.30, Val Doonican, 8.30, The FBI, 9.30, Kindly Leave the Kerb, 10, News, 10.15, Aquarius.

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ITV General Service (Wales & West)

HTV West, HTV Wales

Colour Channels 41 & 61

12.25 p.m. Flippin', 12.35, Horoscope, 1.10, News, 1.15-3.10, World of Sport—Racing from York at 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

5.10 — Bonanza, 6.10, News, 6.15, Whittaker's World of Music, 6.20, The Comedians, 7.30, Val Doonican, 8.30, The FBI, 9.30, Kindly Leave the Kerb, 10, News, 10.15, Aquarius.

11.15 — (Daniel) Barenboim on Beeethoven, 11.45, The Party's Moving On, rpt. 11.55, A Likely Story.

12.15 — News, 12.20, Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15; and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

ITV Midlands

ATV (Midlands)

Colour Channels 42, 50, 61

12.35 p.m. Horoscope, 1.10, News, 1.15-3.10, World of Sport—Racing from York at 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

5.10 — Bonanza, 6.10, News, 6.15, Whittaker's World of Music, 6.20, The Comedians, 7.30, Val Doonican, 8.30, The FBI, 9.30, Kindly Leave the Kerb, 10, News, 10.15, Aquarius.

11.15 — (Daniel) Barenboim on Beeethoven, 11.45, The Party's Moving On, rpt. 11.55, A Likely Story.

12.15 — News, 12.20, Sports Special—World Tennis Championships—12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15; and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

ITV North

Colour Channels 43, 51, 62

12.35 p.m. Horoscope, 1.10, News, 1.15-3.10, World of Sport—Racing from York at 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, and from Sandown at 1.45, 2.45, 3.45.

5.10 — Bonanza, 6.10, News, 6.15, Whittaker's World of Music, 6.20, The Comedians, 7.30, Val Doonican, 8.30, The FBI, 9.30, Kindly Leave the Kerb, 10, News, 10.15, Aquarius.

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